

City Is Mass of Debris

Magnificent Cologne Cathedral Stands Unscathed Amid Ruins

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

COLOGNE, March 5.—(Delayed)—(BUP)—The spires of Cologne's magnificent cathedral—the Dom—stretched undamaged into the sky today like a beacon for the Allied troops inside this Rhineland city.

Block after block around the great 12th century church was a levelled mass of ruins, but the cathedral itself was still believed untouched by the ravages of war.

From the smouldering debris on both sides, great plumes of smoke billowed into the sky, possibly from a gasoline dump that had been hit. But amid those blackened clouds, the Dom's towers remained in sight throughout the day.

MAY BE SPARED

While the Germans probably will attempt a firm stand somewhere in the centre of the city, which is clustered around the cathedral, it is hoped the historic church will be spared.

"We won't touch it unless we have to," one colonel said, pointing out it would make a good defensive point for the Germans. "I hope they respect it."

Although the outer edges of Cologne are not damaged as much as Aachen, officers said the degree of ruins becomes greater toward the centre of the city.

John McDermott, another British United Press correspondent who entered with the First Army, said Cologne was no longer the majestic city of towering buildings he saw eight years ago.

"The Cologne I saw in 1937 was the queen city of the Rhine," McDermott said. "Today, it is a horrible mess. The only familiar sight remaining is the cathedral towers. The rest has vanished."

Colorful Writer Dies in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, March 6.—(CPI)—Garnet C. Porter, 79, one of Canada's most widely known newspapermen who pioneered news trails across the prairies, died at his home here today.

Known to newspapermen across Canada and in the United States as "The Colonel," he had held editorial posts in Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary. He was at his desk in the Tribune yesterday, preparing his "Old Timer" column for publication. He died in his sleep.

Born in Russellville, in the mountain country of Kentucky, Col. Porter had a colorful career—soldier, prospector and newspaper editor and special writer.

Col. Porter went to the Yukon over the trail of '98, and from there returned to the outside with many vivid tales of the gold rush days.

Position of Japs In Burma Grave

By FRANK L. MARTIN

CALCUTTA, March 6.—(AP)—British armored units, cutting across the Irrawaddy river valley in an 85-mile dash, have severed the main Japanese land, air and water links between Mandalay and Rangoon and have seriously threatened the entire enemy position in Burma. Allied headquarters said yesterday.

With the aid of British airborne infantry, flown in at the climax of the operation, the armored column seized eight airbases intact, killed more than 1,500 Japanese, captured 40 guns and destroyed enough enemy supplies to feed a Japanese division for 10 days. The important communications centre of Meiktila, 70 miles south of Mandalay, was captured.

The main Japanese forces defending Burma now are virtually cut off from the south. Their only clear escape route runs generally southeast, through mountainous country into Thailand (Siam). It is believed, however, that the Japanese will put up a desperate fight for Mandalay before beginning a retreat.

Yanks, Brazilians Advance in Italy

ROME, March 6.—(BUP)—American and Brazilian troops advanced up to 800 yards through rugged mountain terrain to improve their forward positions west of the Pistoia-Bologna highway, headquarters said today.

A BBC broadcast heard by the British United Press in New York said the Americans and Brazilians had captured more mountain positions in the central sector and were now reported 15 miles southwest of Bologna.

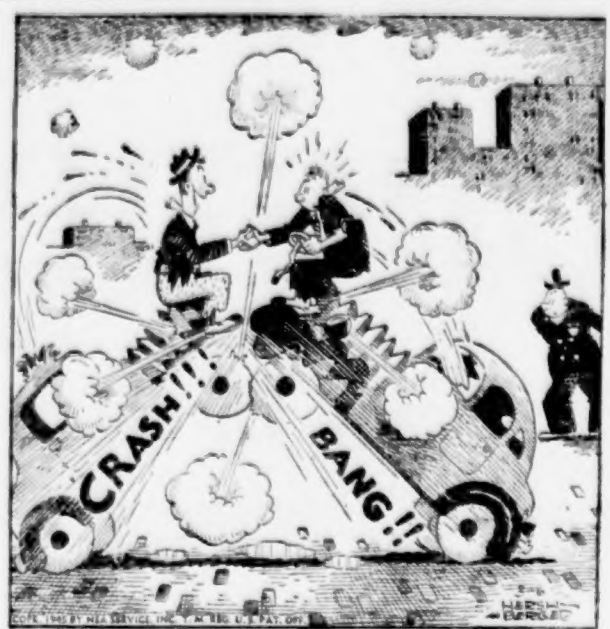
Several patrol clashes were reported in the Eighth Army's Adriatic coastal sector. The remainder of the Italian front was quiet.

Bombers and fighters attacked communications in northeast Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia "with good results," a Mediterranean Allied air force communiqué said.

Numerous rail cuts were effected in the Po valley and northeast Italy and considerable damage was caused to road and rail transport.

Pope Recovered

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII has virtually recovered from influenza and is cheerful and full of vitality, says Henry J. Taylor in a copyrighted article in the New York World Telegram.



FUNNY BUSINESS—"Thanks, old man—I needed a \$400 loss to keep my income in the lower tax bracket!"

Pay Pensioners \$3,128,763.61 For Last Year

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While municipal units were charged \$5,326.92 on account of the pensions during the year.

During 1944 total of 3,341 old age pensioners received increased payments, due mainly to Dominion government restoration of permissible incomes to the \$125 level. At Dec. 31, 1944 there were 12,139 old age pensioners on the payroll, an increase of 246 over 1943. Of these, 9,551 were receiving the maximum pension, \$300 a year; 1,241 were receiving pensions of between \$240 and \$300, while the balance received pensions of less than \$240 a year.

The average monthly old age pension at Dec. 31, 1944, was \$24.18, compared to an average of \$22.65 for 1943. The increase was chiefly due to liberalizing regulations, according to the report.

There were 249 blind pensioners on the payroll at the end of last year, an increase of nine over 1943. The average blind pension was \$24.46, an increase of 47 cents over 1943.

NUMBER IN PROVINCE

As at Dec. 31 there were 11,226 old age pensioners and blind pensioners living in Alberta who received the supplementary provincial allowance of \$5 a month. The total paid on account of the above during the year was \$672,494.51. In addition, British Columbia was paid \$35,752.27 on account of supplementary allowances for Alberta pensioners now resident there, while Alberta received \$4,759.75 for B.C. pensioners transferred to this province.

Railways Said Life of Nation

MONTREAL, Que., March 6.—"Our railways are more than industrial enterprises. They are the very life of the nation." This, according to R. W. Walton, CBE, executive vice-president, Canadian National Railway, is one of the lessons Canadians can and should draw from the domestic history of the war.

"If ever again Canadians stand idly by and permit their railways to experience unwise economic starvation by any or all of the means of the pre-war years, they will have only themselves to blame, if at some future date, they find their railways wanting when they are desperately needed."

Speaking in Montreal yesterday, Mr. Walton said that, by any measurement, the Canadian railways had done a job in the war that no other railway or combination of railways had surpassed, and that few had equalled, and they had undertaken their tremendous task after nearly ten years of hard times. "Fortunately," he went on, "you had railway men in Canada who knew how to railroad."

British Columbia Forest Protection Funds Increased

VICTORIA, March 6.—(CPI)—Hon. E. T. Kenney, British Columbia minister of lands, announced yesterday that the government would increase the annual vote of \$500,000 for forest protection to \$1,500,000. Speaking in the legislature for the first time in the capacity of a minister, Mr. Kenney outlined the forest industry of British Columbia and said that "with 126,000,000 acres of the province that must be protected from fire, we have the biggest problem in North America."

Edmonton Soldier Wounded in Action

A machine-gunner with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Pte. J. W. Guay, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Guay of Camp 556, Calder, has been seriously wounded in Italy, according to word received by his parents.

The parents were informed that Pte. Guay received multiple wounds in the head and arms on Feb. 26, 1945. He was born in Peace River, 1943. He was born in Peace River.

Good, Strong Heave Can End War: Churchill

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Reich forest to high ground overlooking the enemy lines three miles away near the Rhine. He observed to correspondents that the last time he was in Germany was in 1931, when he visited battlefields his ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, fought over.

NO RIVER IS BARRIER

Asked what he thought about a future crossing of the Rhine, he said that "No river has ever been a barrier."

At one point on his tour Churchill fired a giant artillery shell into the German lines. On it he scrawled, "For Hitler—personally."

He grinned like a schoolboy when the gun went off, then trudged across a muddy field to rejoin his official party.

Churchill inspected the Siegfried fortifications near Aachen and the Juelich citadel. He sprinkled the dragon's teeth of the Westwall liberally with the ashes of his cigar.

Accompanying the Prime Minister were Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff; Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the 21st Army group, and Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, chief of the U.S. Ninth army.

REJECT SUGGESTION

These generals were responsible for Churchill's safety. They declined his suggestion to make a rank understatement of it—that he carry on to the Rhine before Dueseldorf, where the Ninth Army only now is consolidating its positions in the Neuss area.

After a long ride on a clear, cold day, Churchill and his military advisers examined the Siegfried dragon's teeth and expressed their opinion of the line that didn't hold.

Churchill was informed as a colonel of the Royal Sussex Regiment. Montgomery wore a mottled jacket of paratrooper cut.

SALUTED BY TROOPS

Churchill's car rolled unheralded through Aachen. Dozens of German civilians joined Allied soldiers in staring from the sidewalks. Most of the troops snapped suddenly to salute when they saw the insignia on the first two cars in the cavalcade.

The Germans were understood to have had neither jeers nor cheers for the visitor long pictured by their foe as a bogeyman.

Beyond Aachen the party stopped to inspect a pillbox. The steel and six-foot concrete had been shattered by the demolition of combat engineers.

Montgomery suggested to Churchill that he give Air Marshal Sir Charles Harris, chief of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command, a "fill-in" on the conditions in Aachen.

WIDER THAN THOUGHT

At a bridge over the Roer river, the party dismounted and walked across. Churchill observed that the river was much wider than he had imagined.

Engineers building a permanent pile bridge stopped work and lined up at salute. Churchill and Simpson discussed the feasibility of getting Adolf Hitler's head in a similar pile driver.

The massive city gate at Juelich is conceded to be the flattest ruins in this part of Germany. The visitors drove through town to the Citadel. Overlooking the town, Montgomery commented that "This is a fine view of German devastation," and Churchill responded:

"There will be no unemployment here after the war."

They had lunch in the tunnelled entrance to the Citadel, and then returned to Montgomery's headquarters.

(Another front dispatch said Churchill and Mrs. Churchill arrived in Belgium by plane at 12:45 p.m. Friday and were met by their daughter, Mary, who is serving with an ack-ack battery.)

FIRES ARTILLERY SHELL "FOR HITLER—PERSONAL"

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 4.—(Delayed)—(CPI)—Cigar-smoking Prime Minister Churchill today pulled the lanyard that fired a 360-pound shell on which the prime minister wrote in chalk "For Hitler—Personal."

The episode came during a weekend visit to the 1st Canadian Army in Germany and with a rumble like that of a freight train the shell, from a 240-mm. howitzer in charge of a British army, headed for the Rhine ferry crossings at Xanten miles away.

Guns loaded the shell after the grinning prime minister accepted a case of champagne and wrote his message. When he fired the mammoth, American-built artillery piece a dozen brass hats, including Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff, and Field Marshal Montgomery, 21st Army group commander, plugged their ears with their fingers.

"Good shot," laughed Sir Alan as Mr. Churchill turned around, smiling with satisfaction. The personal shelling of the Xanten crossings was the biggest enjoyment the prime minister had during his visit to the Canadian Army.

Mr. Churchill said "I didn't aim the gun so they can't blame me if I missed him" (Hitler).

More than 15,000 U.S. government checks were stolen and forged during 1944.

Cologne Falls To American 1st Army Units

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in the heart of the city 300 yards from the Rhine and edged on to the river.

END OF NAZI HOLD

The breakthrough into Cologne's inner citadel signalled the end of Nazi Germany's hold on the Rhineland.

More than 75 miles of the Rhine's west bank from Cologne northward to the Dutch border were in Allied hands or swept by Allied shellfire and the remnants of three German field armies battled desperately to escape across the river.

Cologne, with a pre-war population of more than 766,000, was a blackened, burning shell, with most of its civilians fled and apparently only a weak covering force left to defend its Rhine crossings.

Front reports said the attacking troops at some points were meeting only scattered rifle fire from German snipers. At others, the Germans were fighting back hard but in small numbers from street barricades and dug-in tanks.

RETREAT ORDERED

The Dagens Nyheter's Berlin correspondent, quoting Nazi military sources, said the German high command had ordered a general retreat to "Loosen our armies from the Rhine and take advantage of an elastic defence deep in the hinterland behind the river."

"Only a few major bridgeheads will be held until the radical retreat movement has been completed," the dispatch said.

Advancing through a dense pall of smoke and flame mushrooming out from the centre of the stricken city, armored and infantry elements of three American First Army divisions were more than a mile inside Cologne at daybreak and advancing steadily against sporadic opposition.

HOLD PERIMETER

All the northwestern, western and southwestern perimeter of the city was in American hands. The way was open for a thrust to the banks of the Rhine, less than two miles ahead of the converging spearheads.

Allied dive-bomber pilots who barreled down to roof-top level in search of German strong points reported that Cologne appeared to be a dead city this morning. There was no sign of life in the central streets and the central span of the huge Hohenzollern bridge was believed to have been knocked out.

As the Americans fought through Cologne, other First Army forces to the north were feinting up with the American Ninth and Canadian First armies to write off the remnants of three German field armies on the west bank of the Rhine.

MOP UP POCKETS

Units of the First Army were mopping up disorganized Nazi pockets along the Rhine bank between Cologne and the Dueseldorf crossings 30 miles to the north.

Twenty to 30 miles beyond Dueseldorf, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's United Kingdom and Canadian troops and the U.S. Ninth Army were crushing the last major German bridgehead west of the Rhine. There the Germans still were struggling desperately to extricate the survivors of their First Paratroop Army through a narrowing bottleneck centred around the Wesel road and railway bridges.

Crerar's men on the north and the Americans on the south and west squeezed in the sides of the Wesel passage to less than ten miles and opened a murderous barrage on the troop-clogged bridges.

ABANDON ARMOR

Both Wesel bridges were cratered by bomb and shell hits and field dispatches indicated the Nazis were abandoning the bulk of their armor and heavy equipment west of the river.

The 11 other Rhine bridges southward to Dueseldorf were known or reported to have been wrecked by the fleeing enemy, and only three of the eight ferry crossings in the area were still operating last night. All three were believed within range of Allied guns this morning, meaning that thousands more would be added shortly to the list of almost 100,000 Germans killed, wounded or captured in the present offensive.

The Germans were fighting hard against Crerar's troops at Xanten to protect the Wesel crossing, and to the south other Canadian First Army troops cleared Sinsbeck and United Kingdom troops pushed into the wooded areas three miles below it, while other British forces advanced 4,000 yards along the main road to Wesel from Geldern.

It was stated at supreme headquarters today that the German First Paratroop Army still was fighting well and the German Fifteenth Army, although badly battered, still retains its entity.

HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

But the spotlight of the Rhineland battle centred on Cologne, where U.S. First Army troops captured the western suburbs of Mungersdorf and Junkersdorf late yesterday and pushed forward street by street to the edge of the old walled city.

Far to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army slashed across the Kyll river line to establish three solid bridgeheads along a 30-mile stretch of the river's east bank between Trier and Pruem.

The American Seventh Army finally cleared the last stubborn German pockets from the streets of Forbach, 4½ miles southwest of Saarbrücken, and the suburbs of Biesing-Wendel, three miles below Saarbrücken.



HEADS COMMITTEE—Ald. Sidney Parsons, president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, who has been named by the organization as a committee of one to report on terms of the contract between the City of Edmonton and Wartime Housing Ltd.

Again to Seek Veterans' Land Debt Write-Off

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and some are beyond the 80-year mark. The brief asked that the clear titles be made retroactive to March 31, 1944.

As at March 31 last there were 6,153 soldier settlers still holding contracts on their farms and who owed a total of \$7,715,954. The average indebtedness of all soldier settlers under the scheme was \$4,358, and the average indebtedness of those still holding contracts was \$1,254.

"This represents 29 per cent of the average original loan," said the brief. "In spite of the fact that several reductions were made in the original debt, and of the fact that the settlers, their wives and families have worked for the last 25 years, only 4,350 or 16 per cent of the original number are still holding contracts, while almost 60 per cent have either quit voluntarily or been forced off their farms."

ADMINISTRATION COST "The average annual cost of the administration of the scheme is approximately \$1,000,000 or one-seventh of the total amount owed by the settlers as at March 31 last. Plainly speaking, seven years of this administration would eat up the whole of the present debt."

"Taking the foregoing into consideration we are convinced that the government would actually save money by granting clear titles now without any further payments."

"Failure to do this will force a number of the present settlers to apply for war veterans allowance benefits which will cost the government \$720 a year for the settler and his wife, and in two years the government will have paid more than the present average indebtedness of the settlers, whereas, if clear title is given, many of the settlers will not apply for the allowance."

The delegation said their request had the support of the Alberta Legislature, of the 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers Union, the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the United Farmers of Canada, the Saskatchewan Union of Farmers of Alberta, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and the executive of the Alberta and British Columbia commands of the Canadian Legion.

At the concluding session of the annual Alberta Farmers' Union convention here, on Jan. 26, Mr. Sibley moved, and the delegates adopted unanimously, a resolution dealing with the welfare of returned men.

Text of the resolution follows: "Whereas we believe the present Returned Soldiers Land Settlement Act to be unfair and poorly conceived and planned;

"Resolved that the federal government be asked to reconsider and redraft the act, in consultation with a committee specially appointed for that purpose by veterans of both world wars and represented also by committees from farm organizations."

Charges Poland Is Wronged by Soviet

LONDON, March 6.—(Reuters)—The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. Bernard Griffin, accusing Soviet Russia of having done a "grievous wrong" to Poland, yesterday called on Poles to give the Soviet Union a chance to "redeem herself." Addressing the Anglo-Polish Catholic Association, Dr. Griffin asserted that a breach between Russia and the west today would void all the sacrifices of the last five years.

Six Lose Lives DENVER, March 6.—(AP)—The Union Pacific Railroad office in Denver reported a hospital train struck an automobile and killed six persons yesterday at a crossing 13 miles east of Denver. The railroad said none of the eight cars was derailed and all the dead were in the automobile.

Columnist Dies

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Merle E. Tracy, 65, Scripps-Howard newspaper columnist from 1924 to 1934 and former publisher of Current History magazine, died Sunday. Mr. Tracy, engaged in writing his autobiography at the time of his death, had been blind almost from birth.

215,000 Nippon Troops Killed On Luzon, Leyte

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

MANILA, March 6.—(AP)—Six Japanese divisions—perhaps 90,000 troops of the 10 divisions defending Luzon have been destroyed together with considerable war materials, and the remaining forces bottled up in the mountains are under continuous attack by ground and air.

A communiqué from Gen. McArthur announced today that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's forces still on this largest island of the Philippines were "split into a number of divergent groups" and "their position is critical."

RUSHING EASTWARD

In British New Guinea, long since by-passed in leapfrog operations up that coast toward the Philippines, today's communiqué said, "our ground forces pushing eastward towards Wewak have advanced to within seven miles of the But airfield."

The communiqué did not identify "our ground forces" but it was announced several weeks ago that British New Guinea is one of the by-passed areas where Australians have relieved American troops.

On bloody Leyte island, south of Luzon, more than 125,000 Japanese have been killed. This makes a total for these two islands alone of more than 215,000 Japanese troops killed, including some of the empire's best.

ENVELOPING MOVES

Slow enveloping movements against Japanese mountain positions north and east of Manila and progress of other Americans moving toward the Cagayan valley were reported today.

Germans Claim Bulk of Army Across Rhine

LONDON, March 6.—(CPI)—The Germans said last night they had wrecked all the Rhine bridges from Cologne to Wesel, 55 miles to the north and claimed that the bulk of the German army was withdrawn across the Rhine to fight the decisive battle of the war.

Admitting that American forces had broken into Cologne and reached the Rhine on a wide front north of the city, Berlin broadcasts maintained that the Germans had avoided large-scale entrapment.

In the east, the German people were told of the virtual collapse of their Baltic-Pomeranian front and of a Russian four-army push on Stettin.

Dr. Rudolf Semmler, one of Propaganda Minister Goebbels' aides, declared "Never in our history have we been in such a grave situation."

Mounties Ordered To Vacate Premises At Drummondville

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que., March 6.—(CPI)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been ordered by their landlord to vacate premises they occupy here because the offices were allegedly used for "military purposes," it was learned last night.

Gaston Ringuet, president of the Union St. Joseph, an insurance society, owner of the building, said that since the Feb. 24 move here when a crowd of residents clashed with Provost Corps personnel and RCMP for two hours it had come to the society directors' attention that the premises had been used for military purposes contrary to the lease provisions.

In Montreal, acting Supt. J. Brunet, RCMP district officer commanding, said the notice to vacate the premises had been received. He did not elaborate.

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Soviets Seize Polish Bastion Of Grudziadz

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sides of Stettin, and were closing against a broad stretch of the river in between.

Berlin said Zhukov also had concentrated five infantry armies and two tank armies in the Oder valley 30-odd miles east of Berlin. The Germans predicted that the frontal push against the capital would begin as soon as Zhukov's flanks are secured.

A blazing battle in the Baltic coast area rapidly was clearing the right flank of Zhukov's First White Russian Army. The German defenders planned against the Baltic in shrinking pockets were being reduced and the drive on Stettin was overrunning the lower Oder valley east of the river.

ADMIT "MINOR GAINS"

The German high command cast a veil of loose generalities over the battle of Pomerania northeast of Berlin. It conceded that the Russians were attacking on a broad front and had scored "minor penetrations."

Zhukov swung the entire northern half of his First White Russian Army north and west toward Stettin and the Oder estuary. Soviet vanguards were believed within 10 miles southeast of Stettin, a Moscow dispatch said.

Nazi broadcasts conceded that the outskirts of Stettin already were under fire of Soviet guns, softening the city's defenses for ultimate assault. Stettin, 72 miles northeast of Berlin, is Germany's biggest port on the Baltic and the main source of import for Berlin.

JOIN 2ND ARMY

Zhukov's forces were converging on Stettin and the Oder estuary along a front stretching all the way from the east bank of the Oder some 20-odd miles south of the port of Kibberg on the Baltic, 65 miles northeast of Stettin.

Southeast of Kibberg the First Army linked up with Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army at Bad Polzin and halved a 1,200-square-mile enemy pocket looping around Belgard.

"Gestapo Gang" Placed on Trial In Paris Court

PARIS, March 6.—(Reuters)—The Paris purge court has begun trial of a Gestapo gang which the prosecution says was headed by a man who gave to the Germans code messages sent by the BBC to the resistance movement.

Seven men and one woman are on trial. The indictment says they were led by Georges Ledansour, 26-year-old wireless operator, who formerly worked with the resistance movement, receiving secret messages from the BBC.

Arrested by the Germans and faced with the alternative of being shot or working for the Gestapo he chose betrayal.

Paid Vacations For B.C. Loggers

VANCOUVER, March 6.—(CPI)—Vacations with pay for nearly 25,000 British Columbia loggers and millworkers are practically assured in a new industry-wide agreement approved by the district council of International Woodworkers of America (CIO) officials announced yesterday. Draft of the new agreement was handed back to R. V. Stuart, employers' bargaining representative, yesterday by Harold Pritchett, district IWA president, and it must now go before union locals and employers for ratification.

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Canada's Wheat Export Program Being Arranged

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going to Eastern U.S. seaboard carrying numerous supplies of all kinds, as well as wheat.

The American railways have not been able to return all of them at once, due to storms. But the Canadian wheat board now has some 4,000,000 bushels in U.S. Atlantic ports available for export. It also has 8,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat stored in lake elevators, and 13,600,000 bushels afloat on lake boats, frozen in.

While the government has fixed the initial Canadian wheat board price for No. 1 northern Fort William, for the crop year 1945-46 at \$1.25 a bushel, and fixed a marketing limitation of 14 bushels per acre for that future crop, it is going to pay \$1.43 a bushel for 100,000,000 bushels of wheat acquired from the 1943-44 and 1944-45 crops.

PRICE INCREASE

Since participation certificates in the net earnings of the wheat board are given to farmers for wheat delivered in each separate crop year, this means there will be a substantial increase above the initial \$1.25 a bushel price paid to wheat growers of the 1943-44 and 1944-45 crops.

This fact was partially revealed in the official statement issued last Friday, published in *The Bulletin* Saturday by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon. In that statement, Mr. MacKinnon said:

"That stocks of wheat acquired by the crown on September 27, 1943, have now been disposed of and the government has acquired a new stock of wheat for mutual aid purposes."

"This new supply of crown wheat," the statement went on, "has been acquired by the government from the 1943-44 and 1944-45 board accounts on the basis of the board's commercial price on January 29, 1945, less allowance for carrying charges."

The price referred to on January 29 last was \$1.46 and less carrying charges of three cents means a net total price of \$1.43 cents. Subsequent to issuance of the statement, *The Bulletin* learned that the amount to be thus taken over at \$1.43 from the two crops is 100,000,000 bushels.

It has not been learned whether the government intends the 100,000,000 bushels purchase for mutual aid from the 1943-44 and 1944-45 accounts to be a minimum; or whether more such wheat may be bought later as required for mutual aid purposes.

STATEMENT CLEAR

It was made clear in Mr. MacKinnon's statement that this price of \$1.25 a bushel applies only to purchases from the two crops referred to for mutual aid purposes; not to purchases from those crops for domestic consumption which will continue to be paid for at \$1.25 a bushel, plus carrying charges. Since wheat for domestic purposes, as Mr. MacKinnon's statement pointed out, is sold at cost, the producers of wheat sold for such domestic purposes will neither gain nor lose; it is only on the 100,000,000 bushels that they will gain the difference between \$1.25 and \$1.43 on their participation certificates.

Racial Prejudice Said Weakening Life in Canada

VICTORIA, March 6.—(CP)—Racial hatred and racial prejudice are weakening Canadian national life and Canada's contribution to international settlement and peace, Mrs. Laura Jamieson, (CCF-Vancouver Centre), said yesterday in the legislature.

She took issue with people who say Canada can never assimilate Japanese and other Orientals born in Canada.

"Perhaps we haven't yet assimilated the descendants of the little dark haired, long-headed original natives of Ireland, who came from God knows where, nor the descendants of wild Highlanders who a few centuries ago offered human sacrifices on stone mounds in Scotland," Mrs. Jamieson said.

Cancer Research

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Formation of a national organization to co-ordinate cancer research in the United States was announced yesterday by the American Cancer Society. The idea is in sort of co-operation which has made a success of war production and led to the miracles of the great industrial laboratories.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"We never even considered going south this winter . . . instead, for one glorious week we turned the heat up to 75."



WAR PROVIDES OWN CAMOUFLAGE—Almost camouflaged against wreckage of buildings in Julich, Germany, Allied soldiers approach citadel of town which held out long after the surrounding area was reduced to rubble.

Return to Blasted Homes Once Power-Enthused Germans Now Just War-Wearied Refugees

BY DON WHITEHEAD

NIEDERAUSEN, Germany, March 6.—(AP)—In deep brown mud along the roads outside Cologne trudged straggling lines of men, women and children today, bearing their bundles of food and clothing and the misery of defeat.

They were returning to their homes—or in most cases to piles of rubble and debris that once had been home. They could not get on the roads, for roads were jammed with tanks, trucks, jeeps and guns moving forward. So they walked in fields and ditches soaked by a cold dismal rain.

These were the people who such a little while ago listened to and believed in tales of world power which the Nazis told them. Now they were paying the price of defeat.

Along the road, too, were horses wandering aimlessly or running frantically from the thunder of many motors. Cows with milk-swollen udders walked painfully across fields. Chickens and geese fluttered foolishly about deserted farm houses.

Prairies to Get Warmer Weather

WINNIPEG, March 6.—(CP)—Warmer weather was forecast last night for the prairie provinces following a cold spell during the week-end.

Temperatures during the last 24 hours ranged as low as 30 below in Regina with minimum readings in Manitoba and Saskatchewan generally 20 below or colder. Minimums in Calgary and Edmonton were 14 and 19 below, respectively.

During the warmer part of the day maximums were from zero at Prince Albert to 27 above at Calgary. A wind up to 20 miles an hour prevailed in Saskatchewan. It was calm in Alberta and Manitoba.

Warmer temperatures and rain was forecast at the Pacific coast where a light snow fell and melted almost immediately at Vancouver during the day.

Springlike weather was experienced in most eastern Canada areas.

JAPS TO MAKE "EVERY PERSON" ASSIST IN WAR

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(BUP)—Japan's new manpower act, which goes into effect March 10, is designed "to make every person a soldier or a member of the industrial army," the Japanese Domei agency said today in a dispatch reported by U.S. government monitors.

The dispatch quoted a welfare ministry spokesman as pointing out that the new regulations provided for the mobilization of labor "not only for war plants but for agricultural development, fishing, public works projects, mining, transportation and communications."

Trams Collide

TORONTO, March 6.—(CP)—One passenger suffered a broken wrist and five others required minor hurts when two street cars collided last night. The accident occurred when one street car went through a caution light and struck another which in turn collided with a newspaper truck.

Canuck Colonel Just Carries On Minus Trousers

LONDON, March 6.—(CP)—A Canadian colonel was the subject of a novel war picture in London newspapers yesterday.

With a trench-coated companion he was shown approaching a farmhouse at the front, minus his pants. He got soaked in the Mans river floods but, as the *Daily Mirror* said in its caption, "that did not dry up his enthusiasm."

He came on a ruined farmhouse and off came his trousers. While they dry he carries on in his underwear.

The Stars and Stripes, American Army daily, titled the picture: "On the Wets Front."

For security and other reasons, the colonel must remain unidentified.

Japs' Resistance Stiffens on Iwo

GUAM, March 6.—(AP)—United States marines fought foot by dugged foot against stiffening resistance on Iwo Jima today as the desperate Japanese even dressed infiltration troops in American uniforms.

Marines of the 5th division repulsed a counter-attack in hand-to-hand fighting, Monday's communique reported. It said resistance had stiffened "in all sectors" and only "small local advances" were made by the marines.

Five Japanese, wearing full American marine battle-dress, were killed by 24th Regiment patrols, James Lindsey, Associated Press war correspondent, reported.

The embattled marines saw a Tokyo-raiding Superfortress use the southern Iwo airfield yesterday. The plane, returning from Tokyo, landed long enough to make emergency repairs and then continue on to its Saipan base. Two cuts in half the 1,500 miles from Saipan to Tokyo.

Report Pro-Fascist Riots in Bucharest

MOSCOW, March 6.—(AP)—A Tass news dispatch reported yesterday that pro-Fascist bands were rioting in the streets of Bucharest and tearing pictures of United Nations leaders from buildings in the Romanian capital, which has been without a government since that of Prime Minister Radescu resigned a week ago.

The Tass report quoting the Romanian newspaper *Momentul* said that bands of legionnaires, protected by Radescu's ministry of the interior, were racing through the streets in automobiles, and shooting up the homes of democratic leaders.

(A delayed Associated Press dispatch from Budapest, filed Saturday, made no mention of disturbances at that time. It said young King Michael had asked Petre Groza, vice-president of the fallen Radescu government, to form a new government. Groza is a member of the National Democratic Front.)

Tass said 174 dangerous criminals escaped from Bucharest prison Saturday despite the fact that the warden had been warned three hours before the break occurred.

Police at Windsor Hold Wanted Man In Axe-Murder

WINDSOR, Ont., March 6.—(CP)—John A. Taylor, 52, wanted for questioning in connection with the axe-slaying last Friday of his 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, in Toronto, was taken into custody last night by police here.

Mrs. Taylor was found slain in her home in the Beach district in Toronto's east end by her younger son, Gerald, and police immediately spread a dragnet for John Taylor. Her body was found in a bedroom. Police also found in the home a blood-stained axe and blood-stained clothing believed to have been worn by the slayer.

Writer Dies

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Miss Katharine Dayton, 34, author, playwright and former newspaper-woman, died Sunday. A native of Oak Lake, Pa., Miss Dayton was co-author with George S. Kaufman of "First Lady," a play satirizing Washington social and political life.

Three Canuck Units in Hoch Battle Named

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 6.—(CP)—The Canadian Grenadier Guards, a tank regiment from Montreal, shared in the 1st Canadian Army offensive of the last week which slashed into the Hochwald forest.

Naming of the Grenadiers (first tank unit to be identified in the 1st Canadian Army drive which started Feb. 8) came soon after it was permitted to disclose that the Lake Superior Regiment, Port Arthur, Ont., and the Algonquin Regiment, Sudbury, Ont., were two of the infantry regiments which fought in the grim Hochwald battle.

Identification of these two units brought to 12 the number of Canadian infantry regiments disclosed to have had some part in the fighting since the 1st Canadian Army began its offensive east of Nijmegen, Holland, Feb. 8.

Units previously named: The Calgary Highlanders, Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, Montreal; The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria; The Regina Rifles Regiment, The Royal Winnipeg Rifles; The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment, New Castle, N.B.; Le Regiment de la Chaudiere, Lake Megantic, Que.; The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Toronto; The Highland Light Infantry of Canada, Galt, Ont.; The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, Cornwall, Ont.

Soldiers Handle Priority Cargoes In Dock Strike

LONDON, March 6.—(CP)—Hundreds more British soldiers, bringing the total to 3,000, moved into London's waterfront yesterday to handle priority cargoes from meat to war equipment as Britain's most serious dock strike since 1926 went into its fifth day.

There was yet no sign of any return by 7,000 strikers whose spokesmen have demanded reinstatement of workers suspended because of absenteeism.

A strike of Scottish coal miners also continued, and Abe Moffatt, president of the miners union,

Scottish district, estimated 8,000 to 10,000 men were out yesterday.

The Midway Islands have a total area of only 28 square miles.

SEEK FREE PRESS

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—(AP)—Inclusion of clauses guaranteeing worldwide freedom of news in peace treaties will be urged in a broadened resolution to be presented to the Inter-American conference here and which seems assured of passage, it was learned yesterday.



LEADING REPRESENTATIVES

G. F. Hagelstein, manager of the Edmonton branch office of The Great-West Life Assurance Company, has received word that the representatives of his Branch shown here have been successful in qualifying for membership in the Company's Honour Production Club, composed of leading representatives throughout Canada and the United States. The Edmonton branch has had a most successful year in the placing of new business while maintaining its record of helpful service to policyholders.

Vernon L. Hembling, who led the Northern Alberta organization in production, qualified for the office of Branch Vice-President of the Honour Production Club.



THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
G. F. HAGELSTEIN - BRANCH MANAGER - M. LEOD BLOD, EDMONTON



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Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
the Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 3841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada, except air-
mail, one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months,
\$2.25; Saturday only by mail in Canada, except
airmail, \$3.00 per year. Daily by mail to U.S.A.,
\$12.00 per year.

Eastern Canada Advertising Representatives,
Edwards & Finlay, 45 Richmond Street, W.
Toronto, Ont.

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It's Our Duty, Too

President Roosevelt had some very
solemn words for the Congressmen and
the people of the United States on the sub-
ject of their responsibility for world condi-
tions. In particular he emphasized their
duty to help frame the proposed charter
of security for all nations—and to give
that charter their full and vigilant sup-
port through the long future.

Canadians will make no mistake if they
accept those words as being applicable to
our parliament and ourselves. Canada is
not one of the Big Three powers, nor one
of the Big Five. But no country can excuse
itself from carrying a share of this re-
sponsibility because it is not a front-rank
power in population, wealth or military
strength.

The medium and smaller nations must
put their support solidly behind the security
charter if they expect to be protected
by it.

On the Spot

A Canadian soldier who threw his rifle
overboard has been sentenced to 18
months' detention, by a court martial held
in England. No evidence was presented
suggesting that any other man or men
had committed a like offence.

In announcing the sentence, defence
headquarters added that "Most careful in-
quiries have been made both in Canada and
overseas and there is nothing to indicate
that there was any other incident of the
kind described during these movements of
troops to the United Kingdom."

Mr. Bracken's "troops" thus dwindle
down to one man, so far as anybody else
has been able to find out. This makes it
Mr. Bracken's turn to say something on
the point. If he can justify his use of the
multiple term it is up to him to do so, in
fairness to the many thousands of Cana-
dian soldiers to whom the word might be
taken to apply.

The public have a right to expect that
a man who aspires to be prime minister
of Canada will either produce the proof
or take back the accusation.

Accentuating the Positive

Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president
of the University of British Columbia, has
been telling the conference of university
presidents at Winnipeg what he thinks of
current educational trends.

One trend to which he objects and
views with alarm is the emphasis on ap-
plied science courses to the detriment of
liberal arts courses.

Dr. MacKenzie says that the average
Canadian university may soon be turned
into a collection of laboratories, drafting
rooms and "similar incubators of mass
production", while the study of languages,
literature and history declines.

To this fear and to this protest many
thinking Canadians will readily subscribe.
It is a splendid thing that applied
science is advancing and that facilities for
instruction in applied science are being
extended to increasing numbers of stu-
dents. The wheels of industry must be
kept turning profitably if this is to be a
prosperous and economically sound coun-
try.

But of what use is prosperity and na-
tional wealth if our people are unfitted to
enjoy and appreciate the richer aspects of
life? Where are we to find leaders if young
minds are not developed along the lines of
that wisdom which is derived, or rather
permitted to expand, through what is
known as "liberal education"?

There is no point in making life longer
and broader if we cannot at the same time
make it deeper by the inculcation of those
spiritual qualities which are inherent in
the liberal arts.

Dr. MacKenzie's protest, if it is based
on fact, is well and appropriately taken.
This present accentuation of the posi-
tive sciences is perhaps a little overdone.

Essen Under Fire

Clearing the enemy from the west bank
of the Rhine from Cologne north has put
Allied guns within range of Essen and
other Ruhr industrial centres, and of the
Westphalian coal mines, both these groups
of targets beyond the river. Up stream the
3rd U.S. Army is ousting the now outflanked
Nazis out of the Saar Basin, on the west
bank.

Since the Russians captured the
Silesian coal and iron fields, Germany has
been more dependent than before on these
western sources of iron, munitions and
fuel, though Silesia never was more than a
secondary source. With one producing area
gone completely and the other under at-
tack as well as sustained air attack, the
position of the Reich is now comparable to
that of Russia when Hitler's armies had
overrun and occupied the industrial and
mineral regions of the Ukraine.

But with the vital difference that Rus-
sia had allies who stood ready to supply
its armies, and did so as quickly as fac-
tories could turn out equipment from ex-
hausted stores of materials and as ships

could deliver the tools. Nowhere in the
world has Germany an ally, or a friendly
neutral to make up its swiftly diminishing
supplies of either munitions or fuel.

It was to shield the western mines and
the Ruhr factories that the Siegfried de-
fences were built west of the Rhine. These
defences have been smashed, and the mining
and industrial plants are under fire.
The blow thus dealt to the enemy's mat-
erial position is even more serious than the
man-losses inflicted in the sweeping attack.

The resourcefulness of one airman who
found himself over Berchtesgaden with no
bombs in his racks has won deserved pub-
licity. He loosed a couple of spare oil tanks
and plumped them down on the target.
With what result is, unfortunately, not
known. It wasn't his fault it didn't start
a blaze in the Fuehrer's hide-out.

It was officially stated at Regina that
fur bearing animals have increased in
northern Saskatchewan because of war-
time scarcity of hunters and trappers. It
is to be hoped that is true throughout the
whole of northern Canada. Fur is an im-
portant item in the list of sources from
which our national income is drawn, and
one way and another a large number of
people make a living by producing, hand-
ling and processing pelts. An increase in
fur-bearers predicts bigger-than-usual
catches when peace returns.

Every advance the Allies make seems
to bring to light evidence of another out-
rage committed by Jap soldiers on pris-
oners of war or civilian internees. The
latest to be disclosed, at Puerto Princessa
in Palawan, confirms the showing that
these crimes were most fiendish in places
from which the perpetrators were most
confident they would never be ousted.
That is the measure of the so-called Japa-
nese civilisation. It is nothing more than
a coating of pretence spread over raw
barbarism.

British and Canadian Mosquito bom-
bers visit Berlin every night, and the
heavies go over often enough in daytime
to keep the destruction going. A glance at
a map shows why so much gasoline and
so many bombs are being spent on an area
already devastated. Berlin is the point
where railway lines converge from central
Germany and radiate to all sectors of the
eastern front. To keep those railways
from feeding men and munitions to Hitler's
forces arrayed against the Russians is of
major importance. That is a job assigned
to the airmen.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic.
The North German Lloyd Steamship Company
will run a line to Canada this summer.
The City of Port of Spain, Trinidad, was almost
totally destroyed by fire.
Hargrave has retired from the Winnipeg post-
mastership. A. W. Ross may get the post.
Mrs. William Vanderbilt has secured a divorce
from her husband.
The knout has been abolished in Russia by Im-
perial edict.
Edwin Forbes, artist and writer, is dead.
The Japanese have captured New Chwang.

1905: 40 Years Ago

W. J. Johnston was elected assistant chief of the
fire brigade at a meeting last night.
Phenomenally fine weather has prevailed for
several weeks. Warm sunny days succeed each
other as in April or May, and the snow has entirely
disappeared.
Capt. Strickland came up yesterday from Fort
Saskatchewan.
The Rev. Father Lestane celebrated his golden
jubilee of missionary life yesterday at St. Albert.
Dr. Roy leaves next week to take a post-gradu-
ate course in New York.
London.—The Russian emperor's manifesto
granting a duma and the defeat of his armies in the
Far East, are looked upon with gloomy foreboding
in continental capitals.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Welsh people in Edmonton celebrated St. David's
Day at a gathering in Cameron hall Tuesday
evening.
Washington.—The ship purchase bill was with-
drawn in the Senate.
London.—Like Vice-Admiral Beatty, Vice-Ad-
miral Garden, in command of the Allied fleet at
the Dardanelles, is an Irishman.
London.—India is to contribute \$237,500,000 to
the war fund.
Lethbridge.—The OK ranch, south of Raymond,
has been sold to a Minneapolis syndicate.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa.—After an all-day debate and four di-
visions, Parliament passed a resolution instructing
the government to bring down legislation to re-
strict race track gambling.
Paris.—Gen. Foch, as head of the Allied military
control mission, insists that Germany is maintaining
an army equipped and trained for war, doing so un-
der cover of maintaining a police force.
The Anglo-Canadian Collieries and Refineries
Co. is making preparations to start the extraction
of bitumen from the sands at McMurray.
London.—King George is recovering from a se-
vere illness, being able today to sit up for the first
time.

1935: 10 Years Ago

New York.—Dispatches from Berlin say mass
arrests of Jews started throughout Germany on
Monday.
Berlin.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler abruptly cancelled
his proposed conference with Sir John Simon.
Diplomatic circles believe Hitler was angered by
official British criticism of German rearmament.
London.—Britain will spend \$116,000,000 on air
defences during the coming year.
Edmonton temperature ranged yesterday from
four below to eight below.
Athens.—Civil war has gripped Greece. Vene-
zian rebels are holding Crete and there is fierce
fighting in Thrace and Macedonia.

Today's Text

Though I have bound and strengthened their
arms, yet do they imagine mischief against me.
—Hosea 7:15.
That man may last, but never lives.
Who much receives, but nothing gives:
When none can love, whom none can thank.
Creation's blot, creation's blank.
—Thomas Gibbons.

Roosevelt's Report Encouraging

Real Co-operative Basis of
Agreement Seems to Be
Reached

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

On Thursday President Roosevelt
gave Congress and the American
nation an account of his steward-
ship of those obligations which he
assumed in asking for a fourth
term. That immense obligation was
to do everything humanly possible
to establish the foundations of a
universal world organization for
the maintenance of lasting peace.
The prime condition for the re-
alization of such a hope is that the
three major powers should remain
united beyond the war and reach, in
advance of the ceasing of hostil-
ities, agreement on those matters most calculated
to disunite them.

This unity might have been
sought in two ways: The one—
superficially easier—to divide the
world into areas of influence, in
which each should agree not to
interfere with the other, with the cer-
tain result that the Big Three
would, in fact, eventually become
rivals; the other—and much more
difficult—to limit the ambitions of
the great powers, reach mutual pol-
icies for every disputed area, and
leave space for creative forces out-
side their own realms freely to de-
velop.

For a time it looked as though
the first tendency were developing,
and, failing an active role of the
United States, it would be bound
in the nature of things to prevail.
For us there were only two choices:
To carve out a sphere of our own
against every American instinct and
tradition, or to persuade the others to
limit themselves inside the
framework of an organization of the
world.

The latter was, as I see it, the
main political mission of the presi-
dent at Yalta. It involved reaching
mutual and unanimous agreement
on the Polish question, the Jugo-
slav, the Greek, the Italian and, finally,
the German. It is obviously im-
possible to reach an agreement on
these, or any other questions,
which would be wholly satisfactory
to each one of the Big Three or

to the countries themselves. The
president, with candor and humil-
ity, admitted it.
In Poland, he obviously would
have liked to get Lwow at least for
the Poles. What he did get, how-
ever, was joint Allied influence in
Poland to guard its freedom and
democratic processes. Though many
a Pole may be deeply disappointed
in the solution, the fact that it is
mutually made, and mutually guard-
ed, is the only guarantee that that
agonized country may not again be
turned into a battleground.

Under entirely different circum-
stances, the same holds true for
Germany. One of the greatest
dangers to the alliance has been
the possibility of a conflict over
Germany, once she has been de-
feated. This is why it has hitherto
been impossible to define uncondi-
tional surrender.

Now, by reason of agreement, the
Allies have made it possible to
offer much more hope to the Ger-
man people than would have been
possible a year ago.
The diplomatic history previous
to this war gave the European Al-
lies reason to fear a struggle might
develop to incorporate Germany to
the advantage of one or the other
of the Allies. The division of Ger-
many would not have excluded the
possibility of a struggle for the
successor states. When the Allies
agreed not to play this game, Ger-
many's future became that of a
buffer state, which could be main-
tained either by being strong
enough militarily to defend itself,
or by being totally neutralized un-
der the supervision of all. The first
is out of the question. But the sec-
ond has a pre-requisite: A neutral-
ized country must have the capacity
for life; otherwise the neighbors
would be all but forced to inter-
vene.

So the promises offered the Ger-
man people by the President—and
in a spirit fitting to a great humane
democracy—are not made in the
interests of the Germans, but in the
interests of peace between the great
powers.

A decision to eradicate the Ger-
man people could only mean that
the Allies could not agree on what
to do with them. As long as this pos-
sibility existed, it was impossible
to differentiate between the masses
of the German people, and the past
and present militarist nationalism of
the German state.

Once the Allies made up their
minds to pursue a strictly mutual

policy toward Germany, it became
essential to differentiate. Thus the
President, for the first time, in call-
ing on the German people to sur-
render, individually in groups, and
in armies, twice referred to "Kaiser-
ism", "militarism", and "Hitlerism",
as imposed on Germany, and con-
vincingly addressed himself to the
common sense of the German
people.

For if the Allies hope only to con-
trol Germany "temporarily"—
whatever length of time "tempor-
ary" may mean—they try to lay the
foundations for a peaceful society
capable of existence.

The President's address, delivered
as a report from a servant of this
people, in a spirit sober, humble,
and sanguine, lacking in Woodrow
Wilson's Utopianism and self-right-
eousness, reflecting nevertheless
Wilson's idealism—idealism tem-
pered now by a more mature con-
sciousness—put the results of his
efforts into our hands.

The President has achieved the
beginnings, at least, of a really co-
operative policy.
No one could do more.
I doubt whether anyone else could
have done as much.

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War Diary of a Lady's Wardrobe

This Newspaper Reporter
Has Kept Account of Her
Expenditures

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

This is the time of the year when
every woman regardless of age be-
gins to look towards her spring
wardrobe. But have Canadian
women ever stopped to think about
clothes rationing?

Clothes rationing has always been
terribly remote to me. However, a
friend in England described it to me
in great detail and I am passing it
on to you.

It seems that just recently 24
clothing coupons have come due, and
everyone has been rushing to
tailors and clothing stores to buy or
order clothes which they have been
waiting months to get.

This seems to be the usual
amount of coupons issued every six
months, but they have all been
warned that these may have to last
longer—seven months instead of six.

There she sits beside her lake,
waiting for us, oh, so patiently. She
lectures us all, she is shocked at
our morals, she hurries us off to
church, she keeps us in at night,
our Sundays with her are straight
out of Pride and Prejudice, and
her talk over the dinner table is
only hers, her little house-
hold adventures, for she does not
like to think further west than
Hamilton or further east than
Kingston. But how cozy it all is!
Here is the kind of woman that a
man loves to come home to.

Is Toronto to spoil all that, to
wear youthful clothes and tight
girdles and crazy hats just because
it read an advertisement in the
magazine and wants to be young
again? Ah, surely not this! Any-
thing but this. For Toronto needs
no more men. All the men of
Canada cluster around her, dance
attendance upon her, spend their
money on her even if they leave
the wife and children at home
without food or clothing. All life
revolves around her, the tariff
forever protects her, the financial
barons sleep outside her door to
guard her from harm. Mr. Drew
enforces her will and whim upon
the nation. The Star records her
minute doings. The Telegram
strikes defiance at all her enemies.
The Globe and Mail tells her what
to think, distills her innermost
thoughts and thunders it across
the land until governments cringe and
statesmen tremble. All for the
greater glory of Toronto.

And then she tells us that she
lacks friends! Industry is not
enough. We must love her, not
for her money and power and her
intellect, but for herself. Oh
mother who don't love dance
with me! Never mind that my
daughter, the boys will always pay
your grocery bill, and a girl can't
live on love.

There is no great hidden reser-
voir of wealth which can be tapped
if only the right kind of politicians
are elected to office. The only
reservoir that exists is the one
which has supplied the money for
the Victory loans and the taxes.
When people talk of huge post-
war expenditures, it is the average
man's money they aim to spend,
and it is up to him to decide if he
wants to spend it in this way.
As far as he is concerned, there
is no pie in the sky.

Two Lancashire lads soldiering
in London were listening to the
talk of a recruit who spoke refined
English. The lads kept quiet till
he stopped talking and cleared his
throat.
"Well, anyway," said one of the
lads to the other, "e coughs in
English."



SIDE GLANCES—"We've been to so many receptions and formal affairs lately that George suggested we spend a dull evening just visiting our plain, everyday neighbors!"

War Diary of a Lady's Wardrobe

She says that the big London
shops, anticipating a rush equal to
pre-war bargain sales, had recruited
temporary staffs to help to cope
with the sudden influx of coupons.
The biggest demand of the day was
by women for stockings.

Wardrobe Decline

Here is the history of the decline
and fall of the newspaper woman's
wardrobe. She says with a well-
stocked wardrobe to start, she has
never managed on only 60 coupons
a year. She is lucky in having two
grandmothers still alive who hap-
pily handed over clothing coupons
in exchange for half pounds of tea.
In 1939 the following garments
were in her wardrobe:

Coats—2 light summer coats, 1
fur coat (already a year old), 1
black winter coat. Suits—1 grey
striped worsted, 1 nigger flannel, 1
black 1 green 1 light-weight, 1 cream
linen. Frocks—1 black silk, 1 black
wool, 3 colored wool, 2 printed silk,
2 linen, 2 cotton. Shoes—14 pairs
(including 2 brogues, 1 evening, 1
green suede sandals, 1 white buck-
skin sandals). Stockings—26 pairs
silk, 2 woolen. Underclothes—3
dressing gowns (1 winter, 1 sum-
mer, 1 travelling), 6 nightdresses, 3
corsets, 4 sets silk (pajamas, vest,
petticoat), 3 sets wool. Blouses—8.
Gloves—10 pairs. Evening dresses—
3, 1 evening cape.

This wardrobe also included a
couple of cardigans and 4 woolen
jumpers.

Out of all this the only original
items left after six years are the
sandal and the evening clothes.
The plan on which this lady
dressed was perfectly simple—it
was to buy one new item per year
of each garment. That way nothing
got really shabby, and she kept her
clothing bill, including cleaning and
shoe repairs, at between £30 and
£75 per year.

Replacements

In 1940 her stock replacements
included 1 corset, 1 pair of shoes, a
black wool frock and 23 pair of
stockings. At that time shoes took
5 coupons, stockings took 2 per pair.
She used 65 coupons for all pur-
chases. Before rationing started in
May, she bought a printed brocade
housecoat to wear at home in the
evenings to save her clothes, as her
husband was then in the Army and
she was living alone.

In 1941 she bought 5 pairs of
shoes—1 good pair of stout walking
shoes, 2 court shoes. Two night-
dresses from 1939 were worn out,
so she bought one, also a corset and
24 pairs of stockings. (All this took
72 coupons.)

This year her bigger flannel suit
was given away, not too shabby
to wear, and her grey worsted was
homed while it was at the cleaners.
Her wool frocks, too, had had
their day.

In February, 1942 Singapore fell,
with the obvious coming rubber
disaster. She bought 3 corsets. A
warm lined suit and a hopsack
overcoat for all weathers was
bought this year, a candy-striped
cotton blouse, and two sets of

"That house I have taken from
you," said the dissatisfied tenant,
"is horribly draughty. When I'm
sitting in the middle of the room
my hair blows all over my head.
Can't you do something about the
windows?"

"Don't you think, sir," replied the
agent, suavely, "it will be easier
and cheaper for you to get your
hair cut?"

When Freddy was evacuated to
the country he made the thrilling
discovery that the trees in the
orchard were laden with apples.
Moreover, he was told to help him-
self.

"But," warned the farmer, "look
out for any insects in them."
"Mister," replied Freddy solemnly,
"when I eat an apple, it's the
insects that have to look out."

—V—

Who Really Lends the Money?

By GRANT DEXTER

Apart from the taxpayers, who are
putting up the money for the war?
In the seven Victory loans since
June, 1941, a total of \$2.2 billions
have been raised. Where did this
money come from?

The extreme radical elements in
the country would have people
believe that the war loans dis-
appear into the strong boxes of
wealthy individuals and corpora-
tions. The idea of a wealthy, idle,
parasitic class which lives by
coupon clipping sells their book.
The CCF is forever trying to split
the community into the "haves"
and the "have nots."

The facts, however, do not tally
with this propaganda line. The
Financial Post has recently made
an analysis of the Victory loans.
If the total of \$8,171 millions is
divided between average investors
on the one hand and wealthy in-
dividuals (special names) and cor-
porations on the other, it is seen
that the average man has put up
43 per cent of the money. His
share of total sales has been
steadily increasing, a mark of
growing prosperity. In the last
loan the average man bought 50
per cent of the total.

But the average man made a
second major contribution through
the life insurance companies and
savings banks. The insurance com-
panies, using the premiums paid
by policyholders, have bought
\$1,032 millions or 12.6 per cent of

the Victory loans. The fire and
casualty insurance companies look
up another \$54 millions, associa-
tions, trade unions, pension funds,
etc., have bought \$77 millions;
colleges, churches, hospitals, chari-
ties and so on bought \$26 millions;
the Quebec savings banks \$26
millions. Adding these together it
will be seen that about 65 per cent
of the money raised in the seven Victory
loans has been subscribed directly
or indirectly by the average citizen.

The so-called wealthy individuals
—the special names—have put up
\$294 millions, or 24 per cent of
the total. Corporations have sub-
scribed \$2,325 millions or 28.4 per
cent. The balance has come largely
from governments—federal, pro-
vincial, municipal and school
boards.

This is an achievement which in-
vites congratulations all round.
Total war, obviously, cannot be
carried on without the wholehearted
support of the great mass of the
people. It is, in fact, a war of the
common people and in this country
they are certainly putting their
shoulders to the wheel.

And there is another moral. The
idea that the wealth of this coun-
try has been corrupted by a few
millionaires or a handful of mo-
nopolies and big corporations is
nonsense. It is widely distributed.
There are relatively few Canadians

today who have not got a sizable
stake in the country.

As with the war, so with the
great undertakings of peace. When
people pretend that we can have
costly measures of social security
which will be paid for by the rich,
that a paradise on earth can be
brought about by what is called
the redistribution of wealth—they
are taking through their hats. We
can have as much as we are pre-
pared to pay for. But, and this is
the point, the average man will
have to do most of the paying be-
cause he has the money.

There is no great hidden reser-
voir of wealth which can be tapped
if only the right kind of politicians
are elected to office. The only
reservoir that exists is the one
which has supplied the money for
the Victory loans and the taxes.
When people talk of huge post-
war expenditures, it is the average
man's money they aim to spend,
and it is up to him to decide if he
wants to spend it in this way.
As far as he is concerned, there
is no pie in the sky.

Two Lancashire lads soldiering
in London were listening to the
talk of a recruit who spoke refined
English. The lads kept quiet till
he stopped talking and cleared his
throat.
"Well, anyway," said one of the
lads to the other, "e coughs in
English."

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Announce Citations of Awards To Soldiers Serving Overseas

Citations covering 106 awards for gallantry in action to members of the Canadian Army overseas were released Tuesday by national defence headquarters, Ottawa. Announcements of the awards were made in January. In all there were two bars to the Distinguished Service Order, 11 DSOs; one bar to the Military Cross; 39 MCs; nine Distinguished Conduct Medals and 28 Military Medals.

Citations of Edmonton and district residents included were:

CAPT. K. A. C. CLARKE, MC.

For the operations on Aug. 14 and 15, 1944 during the advance from Caen to Falaise, Capt. Clarke commanded three sections of light field ambulance, which were under command of a Canadian brigade. His casualty clearing post was established on Aug. 14 at Renesseuil on the brigade start line. As the advance proceeded he appreciated that the early establishment of a casualty clearing post in Rouvres was essential for the efficient clearing of casualties and proceeded into the town to personally reconnoitre the area. On the outskirts of town, which was not yet taken, he established contact with the regiment's headquarters clearing post was serving. He found that casualties were heavy because of the shelling and great difficulty was being experienced in collecting them. He sent for one of his sections and with no regard for his own safety under the heavy shell fire, proceeded into the town and commenced collecting and nursing casualties personally.

CLEAR AREA

The section he had ordered forward could not get up, so with whatever incidental unit transport he could find, he evacuated casualties until he had temporarily cleared the area. In the evening one of his sections managed to get forward and he established a casualty clearing post in the regimental aid post of the one of the regiments. During the morning of Aug. 15 he moved this casualty clearing post to Orléans and, again under constant shelling, cleared 200 casualties of a Canadian infantry division. During the morning direct hits were made on his casualty clearing post, which since it was in advance of the regimental aid posts and was the farthest forward medical installation on the front of the two divisions. There can be no doubt that this officer's determination and cool deployment of his sections so far forward resulted in the saving of casualties which would otherwise have been lost. His calm and utter disregard for his own safety was an inspiration to all ranks with whom he came in contact.

CAPT. W. M. McNABB, MC

In October, 1944 during the operation of a Canadian infantry division between the Scheldt estuary and the Leopold Canal, Captain McNabb was detailed as a forward observation officer for the 13 Canadian Infantry Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery with the Queens Own Rifles of Canada. This battalion was ordered to attack in a southerly direction to gain contact with the Algonquin Regiment. During the attack Capt. McNabb constantly established observation posts well ahead by working forward under

heavy mortar and machine gun fire to effectively engage the enemy guns and enabled the Queens Own regiment to successfully make contact. He remained with the leading companies throughout the operation and provided outstanding artillery support under very difficult conditions.

MANY MINES

Due to the many mines and road blocks he was seldom able to get his carrier forward but went ahead on foot with his No. 18 set to vantage points where, often without food or sleep, he continuously directed the supporting artillery fire, despite many enemy efforts to dislodge him by artillery, mortar and small arms ammunition. For fifteen days under constant fire and in the most difficult country and weather, this officer maintained a very high standard of efficiency, courage and devotion to his duty.

LT. W. J. STANTON, MC

At Bersee on Sept. 26, 1944 Lt. Stanton was ordered to take a fighting patrol to the area of some houses known to be occupied by the enemy, and destroy the occupants of the position adjoining these houses. The patrol advanced to some dead ground approximately 70 yards from the objective. From there one Bren group worked around to the flank to cover the rear of the house and prevent the enemy's escape. After a suitable interval the assault group deployed to the front of the house.

At this stage, however, they were spotted by a supporting position on one flank and a considerable amount of fire was directed against them. Unperturbed and maintaining his objective with commendable persistence, Lt. Stanton crawled forward to the front door with the assault group. Unable to force an entrance here he skirted the building and entered from the rear, although previously coming under fire from the machine gun in the position adjoining the house. Rushing into the house, he hurled in his grenades while the remainder of his party covered the rear. Cries and groans from the Boche within testified to his success of this action.

Waiting no time, Lt. Stanton then rushed at the machine gun position some 20 yards from the house. Three of the four occupants fled and were promptly killed by the Bren gunner. The fourth opened fire on Lt. Stanton, but missed. Lt. Stanton closed with this Boche and took him away as a prisoner. On the return journey, however, the prisoner endeavored to escape and so was shot.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE

The patrol during this time was under heavy fire from machine guns on either flank. Lt. Stanton, however, was at no time diverted from his purpose, which he carried out to the full, nor in losing control of his patrol, which incurred no casualties. Investigations, made after his return showed that four Boche had been killed in the house. The entire complement of eight had, therefore, been accounted for.

The complete success of this patrol was due entirely to Lt. Stanton's skillful and simple planning, thorough briefing and superb



The Red Army, employing on Berlin the famous pincer strategy so successfully used on Warsaw, can strike at German forces north of the city, if the Wehrmacht elects to stand and fight on the north German plains. At the same time, possible escape of large enemy forces to the rugged mountain and forest areas of the south, where routing them out would be a long, tedious and bloody job, would be stopped by line thrusts across central Germany by linked armies of western Allies and Russians.

leadership throughout the execution of this task.

SGT. A. BARNHOUSE, DCM

On Oct. 25, 1944, D. Company, Algonquin Regiment, with two troops of tanks of 28 Canadian Armored Regiment, under command, was ordered to secure a bridgehead over the Roosendael Canal. The tanks were to lead the advance. Sgt. Barnhouse was crew commander of the point tank. As Sgt. Barnhouse's tank reached the crossroads which was held by German infantry with three bazookas and a 75 mm. self-propelled gun, he observed the enemy in the ditches aiming their bazookas at the tanks. The tanks could not depress their guns sufficiently to bear on the enemy.

STORM POSITION

Sgt. Barnhouse, quickly appreciating the situation, turned his tank into cover behind a building. Then, only armed with a pistol and three No. 36 grenades, he jumped from the turret of his tank and with complete disregard for his personal safety ran at the enemy position firing his pistol.

Upon reaching the first weapon pit he threw a grenade into it and ran on to the second one. His daring and determined attack forced the enemy to surrender and the infantry took over the position. Sgt. Barnhouse's coolness and quick wittedness under fire were of the highest order on this occasion. By his prompt and daring action he disposed of the immediate threat to the tanks, captured twelve prisoners and cleared the crossing of the canal for the force.

SGT. N. H. LOISELLE, MM

On the night of Oct. 28, 1944, it was of the greatest urgency that the South Beveland Canal be bridged in order to allow the division to link up with a hard pressed British division which had previously made a landing on the southern shore.

The only possible bridging site was under observation by the enemy and being heavily shelled by them with extreme accuracy. In spite of this Sgt. Loiseille took

charge of the building of folding

boat rafts on the near bank. Time and again he and his party were driven to cover by shell fire but returned to the site after each barrage to continue with the bridge construction.

Several of his men became casualties and after getting them out to safety he reorganized his party and continued work until the savage barrage became too great and he was ordered by his officer to bring his men out.

The perseverance and courage shown by this non-commissioned officer and the complete disregard for his own safety while under terrific enemy fire together with his inspiring leadership is worthy of the highest traditions of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

SGT. T. J. REED, MM

On Oct. 9, 1944, Sgt. Reed was in charge of a section of anti-tank guns, attached to "D" company for the operations that day. The battalion was attacking the town of Hoogerheide. "D" company's role was to pass through "B" company, capture the town and reorganize in the vicinity beyond it.

As the company approached a cross roads they were under heavy fire. Sgt. Reed carried out a quick reconnaissance and located a position from which he could command the whole area, but he discovered that the only route to this position was up a narrow street which was covered by fire from a German self-propelled gun.

He succeeded in getting his guns quickly into position at the cross roads, and having observed that there were three pill boxes further up the road bringing down very effective fire on "D" company, he immediately engaged and destroyed them.

He then observed that the enemy had been forming up for a counter-attack in the rear of the pill boxes, and immediately applied a devastating fire with his two guns, completely breaking up the counter attack.

His position was then engaged by

an enemy self-propelled gun.

The enemy knocked out one gun and the intensity of the fire drove the crews into their slit trenches. Sgt. Reed, quickly appreciating the situation took over the operations of the remaining gun himself. The crew observing Sgt. Reed working the gun alone, returned to assist. He ordered them to hold out as long as possible to enable him to locate the point of origin of the enemy fire. It was quite dark at this time, and Sgt. Reed spotted the flash of the enemy gun and directed the fire of his remaining gun onto it. Their second shot silenced the enemy gun.

DETERMINATION

Sgt. Reed's good judgment, aggressive determination, bold and skillful handling of his weapons, and personal example and gallantry throughout the operation enabled the infantry to occupy and reorganize on their objective with the minimum of delay.

PTE (A-CPL) G. R. WILSON, MM

At the Leopold Canal on Oct. 9, 1944, Corporal Wilson was in charge of the crew detailed to maintain the Kapok bridge which was to be used for the crossing of troops and material required to reinforce and supply the 1st Canadian Scottish battalion in their very shallow bridgehead.

Very heavy concentrations of German mortar and shell fire severed the decking panels of the bridge which commenced to drift apart. Without hesitation Corporal Wilson and Lance Corporal Carl Oscar Overby ran to the middle of the bridge, stopped it from drifting, and under the most intense shelling, effected the necessary repairs.

The unflinching devotion to duty of both these non-commissioned officers at this crucial period, not only heartened the troops to cross the canal but ensured the continuous crossing of personnel and stores, and thus the complete success of the battalion operations.

Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-801)

DIED OF WOUNDS

Dunn, Bernard D., Lt., Windsor, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Lewis, Noel J., Lt., Morris, Man.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Shantz, M. B., Lt., St. Catharines, Ont.

WOUNDED

Ward, R. L., Ansonville, Ont.

Robinson, C. M., Capt., Brockville, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Laprade, Lionel, Lt., Montreal.

Bayley, George Taylor, Major, Toronto.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S, MEN MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED

Cheney, Joseph J., Spr., Brantford, Ont.

Chalmers, G. K., Pte., Stratford, Ont.

Tod, John, Cpl., Toronto.

KILLED IN ACTION

Laprade, Lloyd, Pte., 144749, Miss.

Laura Laprade (sister), Wimborne, Alta.

Richards, W. F., Spr., Drummondville, Que.

Leduc, Raymond J., Cpl., Montreal.

Soucy, R. E., Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.

Archer, J. F., Cpl., Woodstock, Ont.

Leah, Isaac J., Pte., Kingsville, Ont.

Martin, A. J., Pte., Sudbury, Ont.

Neal, L. R., Pte., Mount Forest, Ont.

Walker, W. R., Pte., Sarnia, Ont.

Fraser, H. D., Cpl., St. Andrew's.

Boyd, William A., Pte., York Township, Ont.

Velick, A., Pte., Kenosha, Sask.

Thomas, E. G., Pte., Peterboro, Ont.

Thorne, W. A., Sgt., Blamford Centre, Ont.

Smith, D., Pte., Valleyfield, Que.

Matte, J. C. E. L., Cpl., St. Vincent de Paul, Que.

Teren, R. J., Pte., Fort William, Ont.

James, E. E., Pte., Vancouver.

Nahorayk, William, Pte., Trail, B.C.

Priddy, H., Pte., Fort St. James, B.C.

Sanderson, R. J., L-Cpl., Duncan, B.C.

Carleton, Glen I., L-Cpl., Simsbury, Sask.

Frypow, Steve, Pte., Glasgow, Sask.

Christie, Raymond V., Cpl., 152108, Miss.

Alie, Alice M., Christie (mother), Woodville, Alta.

Estacalle, Norman, Pte., 140626, Mrs. Myrtle Estacalle (wife), Donalda, Alta.

Kendzierski, John, Pte., Rorketon, Man.

Maxwell, Shirley R., Pte., 112098, Roy W. Maxwell (father), Clarendon, Alta.

MISSING—NOW DIED OF WOUNDS

Wynes, Norman G., L-Cpl., Barrie, Ont.

DIED OF INJURIES

Searcy, George, Sgt., Montreal.

Nangie, Thomas J., Brantford, Ont.

Dube, Armand, Pte., Mont. Joli, Que.

Dumas, Steve, L-Cpl., St. Francis Xavier, Que.

DIED WHILE PRISONER OF WAR

Kroening, George, Sgt., 110465, Mrs. Florence Kroening (mother), Coleman, Alta.

Preski, G. F., Cpl., West Kelowna, Man.

Dieb, Euse, Pte., 140626, Mrs. Myrtle Estacalle (wife), Donalda, Alta.

Dieb, Euse, Pte., 140626, Mrs. Myrtle Estacalle (wife), Donalda, Alta.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Adams, D. L., Pte., Brantford, Ont.

Rod, Earl Albin, Pte., Winnipeg.

Blanchard, C. R., Pte., Marguerite, B.C.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Charron, Marcel, Pte., Montreal.

Stears, L. C., Pte., Sweet Harbour, N.S.

WOUNDED

Baker, J. D., Pte., Goderich, Ont.

Bell, B. I., Pte., Kincaid, Ont.

Rivers, Bruce F., Pte., Galt, Ont.

Ruzick, Walter, Pte., Toronto, Ont.

Porath, Alvin F., Pte., Pines, Man.

Scott, Adam, Cpl., Sandy Lake, Man.

Fayrer, Peter, Pte., Vancouver.

Ford, Robert, Pte., Vancouver.

WOUNDED

Barth, Jack, Sgt., Montreal.

Piav, G. W., L-Cpl., North Bay, Ont.

Frappier, R. E., Pte., Sudbury, Ont.

Bain, M. C., Pte., Hawk Junction, Ont.

Rock, J. W., Sgt., Humberton, Ont.

Shulist, A. M., Pte., Wilno, Ont.

Underwood, William A., Pte., Toronto.

Scott, Thomas, Cpl., Halifax, N.S.

Morrison, W. J., Pte., Saultville, N.S.

Spring, James, Pte., Nettle, Man.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Alm, Andrew, Gnr., 146643, Martin Alm (father), Iron Springs, Alta.

Grieve, H. J., Sgt., Gerald, Sask.

Mark, John, Sgt., London, England.

Weirmer, C. E., Pte., Edmonton, Ont.

James, George R. C., Cpl., Sussex, N.B.

McEvoy, F. Pte., Long Branch, Ont.

McLennan, Alexander, Pte., Toronto.

Pearson, Lawrence, Pte., Toronto.

Morris, P. J., Pte., Brooklyn, New York.

Boudreau, R. Pte., Doucet, Que.

Couture, G. R., Pte., St. Hubert, Que.

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Burns, J. L., L-Cpl., Luggera via Burringbar, N.S.W., Australia.

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

Burns, J. L., L-Cpl., Luggera via Burringbar, N.S.W., Australia.

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American Nations Prefer to Solve Their Disputes

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—(AP)—The inter-American conference committee on security adopted a resolution yesterday requesting changes in the Dumbarton Oaks would security plan that would allow American nations to solve their own disputes.

The request will be laid before the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

The Latin reaction to the Crimea solution for voting in the security council with a quick burst of enthusiasm.

Garcia, Lucien, Pte., Quebec.

Wray, James, Pte., 140626, Mrs. Myrtle Estacalle (wife), Donalda, Alta.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

JUNIOR hockey results were true to form Monday night. Moose Jaw Canucks, Winnipeg Monarchs, Port Arthur West End Bruins and St. Michael's College all knocking over the opposition with little trouble. The Bruins-HMCS Griffon series in Port Arthur of course is purely a local affair and will have no bearing on playdowns.

It seems quite clear that Prince Albert Black Hawks have little to hope for when the series with Moose Jaw is resumed on their own home ice Thursday and it looks as if the Canucks will wind up their best-of-five playoff that night and thus have a full week's rest before the first game in Alberta.

Canadians will open their series with Calgary Avenue Grills here this coming Thursday. They worked out on Sunday and another session is scheduled for tonight, possibly with RCAF Flyers helping, after the two Canadian pee-wee hockey league semi-finals.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

STEWART, former football and football player and Bill Pirzek, also an ex-Edmonton Eskimo footballer are home for a short furlough from HMCS Cornwallis. Both had a look at last night's wrestling bouts at the Empire. They said that over 4,000 turned out to see a recent Navy mat tournament put on by Cornwallis.

They mentioned the names of several Edmontonians now at Cornwallis—Ken Cox, Jack Ingram, Freddy Smitten, Jim Fleming in Edmonton on furlough, Jimmy Crockett, Gordon Grayson, Barney O'Connor, Ed Rorvig—just to name a few. Chuck Millman of Calgary also is there.

Season Opens Calgary, May 24

Racing Here During Exhibition; Regular Meet Starts Aug. 11

WINNIPEG, March 5.—(CP)—It was announced here today that racing will return as a feature at the Edmonton Exhibition this summer following a two year absence July 16-21. The regular Edmonton meet will open for seven days or more August 11.

The prairie racing season will open at Victoria Park, Calgary, May 24. The meet will continue until June 6, and the Alberta derby will be held on Saturday, June 2.

Winnipeg will have a spring and fall race meet this year. It was announced here Monday by the R. James Speers Corporation Limited.

Decision to revert back to the old practice was made because of unfavorable weather conditions experienced in the early part of June during the past few years. The spring meet will be held at Polo Park June 16-July 2 and the fall Aug. 31-Sept. 15.

The \$5,000 added Canadian derby will be held at Winnipeg Polo Park July 2 and the Winnipeg futurity during the fall meet. The former is for three-year-olds, the latter for two-year-olds. Distance for the futurity has been changed from five to six furlongs.

Dates for other meets are: Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 7-14; Saskatoon Exhibition, July 25-28 and Regina Exhibition, July 30-Aug. 4.

St. Michael's Up In OHA Play-Offs With the Falcons

TORONTO, March 6.—(CP)—Toronto St. Michael's College walked St. Catharines Falcons 8-3 Monday night to gain a 2-1 edge in their best-of-seven semi-final series in the Ontario Hockey Association's junior "A" play-offs. Winner of this series meets the winner of the series between Toronto Young Rangers and Galt, for the OHA Junior title.

St. Michael's led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 7-0 at the end of the second. For the winners Paul scored three goals, the others coming from Blute, Sloan, Turk, Sadler and Costello. St. Catharines scorers were Stewart, Smellie and Taggart.

Second in Play-Offs

Moose Jaw Canucks Easily Defeat Prince Albert 7-1

MOOSE JAW, March 6.—(CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks, Southern Saskatchewan junior hockey champions, easily downed Prince Albert Black Hawks, northern representatives, 7-1 here Monday night to take a two-game lead in their best-of-five provincial finals.

Canucks won the opener 10-3. Third game will be played at Prince Albert Thursday night.

Lou Hauck and Ole Olmstead each scored twice for Canucks with Clarence Marquess, Nick Natrass and Metro Prydal getting the others.

Solinger netted the Black Hawks lone counter.

LINEUPS: Prince Albert—Koskan, Katz, Carlson, Casey, Hrebnik, Solinger, Sube, Cusker, Horv, Hayes, Johnston, Locke, Burgess.

Moose Jaw—Bentley, Natrass, Belbin, Ashworth, Marquess, Olmstead, Sube, Prydal, Swaine, Hauck, Lavell. Officials—Stan Fuller, Regina, Lloyd Camyre, Moose Jaw.

SUMMARY: First Period: 1—Moose Jaw, Hauck (Prydal) 5:36; 2—Moose Jaw, Olmstead (Natrass) 7:42; 3—Moose Jaw, Marquess (Ashworth, Olmstead) 9:55. Second Period: 4—Prince Albert, Solinger (Katz) 12:30; Penalties—Olmstead, Burgess, Casey, Natrass, Johnston, 13 min; Prydal 15 min. Third Period: 5—Moose Jaw, Hauck (Prydal) 12:36; 6—Moose Jaw, Natrass (Swaine) 12:56; 7—Moose Jaw, Prydal (Olmstead) 13:07; 8—Moose Jaw, Olmstead (Natrass) 16:11. Penalties—Burgess 12, Swaine.

Old English Law Revived in Case

CALGARY, March 6.—(CP)—A law passed in England in 1571 forms part of the defence offered by L. E. Ormond, Calgary barrister, in a supreme court civil action on which Mr. Justice H. J. Macdonald has reserved judgment.

The case, on which written arguments will be presented by opposing counsel before judgment is given, concerns a claim for \$1,000 by Henry K. Gerlitz, Jr., of Calgary, against the estate of his father who died here July 2, 1943.

Ruled by Alberta courts only a few years ago to be still in effect in this province, the Elizabethan law provides that "any alienation of real or personal property made with the intention of delaying, hindering or defrauding creditors shall be void against such creditors."

Victoria High Cagers Shaded 33-30 in Best of Three Series Opener

Varsity Takes Lead in Basketball Final

Del Steed, Andrekson Pace Bears

Out-scoring Victoria High School in the first two quarters only, University took a thrilling 33-30 decision from the school cagers at Navy drill hall Monday night to grab a one-game lead in the best of three final for the Edmonton Men's Basketball League championship.

Both teams played bang up ball all the way to produce one of the most exciting hoop games in the league this season and kept a large crowd on edge. Del Steed and Alex Andrekson showed the way for V's Wood's club with 10 points each while Bill Price led the Vics and topped the scoring list with an even dozen counters.

Defensive work on both sides was outstanding in a close checking contest. Varsity put up a strong guard for the first half and forced Walter Stewart's squad to take long shots a number of times during that time. The losers broke through in the second half, however, and although they took the lead temporarily in the third, they couldn't stop the fast Golden Bears.

Varsity, with Reid Payne firing two field baskets, took an 8-6 lead in the first quarter as they managed to outwit the losers. Payne sprained his ankle when he shot his second two-point, however, and was forced out for the remainder of the game.

The winners increased their margin to 21-14 in the second canto as they outscored the Vics 13-8, but the losers came back fast in the third quarter and finally went ahead when Bill Price raced the length of the floor twice to count four points midway in the frame. They remained ahead for a short time, but after Jim Macrae sank a field goal for the school hoopers, Varsity came back to take over the lead again, and at the three-quarter mark were out in front 30-27.

Alex Andrekson put the game away for the Golden Bears when he counted three points early in the fourth, making it 33-27. Vics pressed hard to overcome the margin, but the best they could do was pick up three points on free throws.

During the half time intermission, Don Steed and Jim Macrae were presented with the player award trophies by Clare Hollingsworth. Steed was voted most valuable in the league.

Varsity—W: Del Steed 16, Andrekson 10, Payne 8, Price 12, Macrae 12, Stewart 10, Allen 6, Wood 10, Burgess 10, Sube 10, Cusker 10, Horv 10, Hayes 10, Johnston 10, Locke 10, Burgess 10.

Victoria High—W: Macrae 12, Price 12, Stewart 10, Allen 6, Wood 10, Burgess 10, Sube 10, Cusker 10, Horv 10, Hayes 10, Johnston 10, Locke 10, Burgess 10.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

(Phone 72356)

MIXED BONSPIEL

TONIGHT'S DRAW: At 8 p.m.—J. McLean vs. Campbell, A. MacGregor, Toderick vs. Webster; Stewart vs. Cook; Ingley vs. Alex Amalie; Cameron vs. winner of Ramsay-Miller.

STAG BONSPIEL

TONIGHT'S DRAW: At 8 p.m.—Greenough vs. McLeod; Murphy vs. Cunningham; Hamilton vs. Layton; Patterson vs. Atkin; D. McLean vs. R. H. Rae; Townsley vs. Edwards.

For subs please phone Mrs. Beccor at 71821 or Mrs. Riley at 71003.

GRANITE CLUB

(Phone 32221)

TONIGHT'S DRAW

At 8 p.m. 10 ends—Ainsley vs. Wood; Swift vs. Cooke; Spencer vs. Law; Riddell vs. H. F. Gainer; Croit vs. Church.

At 9 p.m.—Mills vs. Deegan.

At 9 p.m. 10 ends—Patterson vs. Bradbury; C. Gainer vs. C. Gainer; Easton vs. Simpson; Rose vs. McQueen; Hegler vs. Kendall.

ROYAL CLUB

(Phone 2222)

VICE SKIPS' BONSPIEL

MONDAY'S RESULTS: McLennan 12, Starkey 6 (def); Moss 10, Johnston 11 (13 ends); Patterson 12, Carter 6 (def); Saugwin 17, Nelson 16; Brissett 9, Murphy 10; Hodgins 15, Grierson 11; Pallister 12, Bob Anderson 9 (def); Hague 21, Field 20; Shaw 5, Marshall 16; Burton 12, Loucks 10; Dewar 12, H. T. Anderson 9; Baker 10, Dr. Smith 6 (def).

TONIGHT'S DRAW

8 p.m.—Joe No. 1, Robinson vs. Edwards; 2, Clement vs. Griffith; 3, Caraciden vs. Miller; 4, Bower vs. Alex; 5, Giddings vs. Gibson; 6, Burke vs. Crawshaw; 7, MacDonald vs. Haskewski; 8, Greer vs. Haver; 9, Dr. McBride vs. Hutchinson; 10, Brennan vs. Mason.

MANITOBA JUNIOR FINALS

Winnipeg Monarchs 6, Regina Red Wings 2. Monarchs lead best-of-seven series 1-0.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR FINALS

Port Arthur West End Bruins 6, Port Arthur HMCS Griffon 4. Griffon leads best-of-seven series 2-1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"

Toronto St. Michael's 8, St. Catharines Falcons 3. Falcons lead best-of-seven series 2-1.



THE FIRST RACKETEER
Francois Eugene Vidocq
CHIEF OF POLICE OF PARIS AND LEADER OF THE UNDERWORLD
AT THE SAME TIME—HE ORIGINATED THE SCHEME OF
"PROTECTION" BLACKMAIL AND THE USE OF STOOD PIGEONS
12 TIMES HE ISSUED A GENERAL ALARM FOR HIS OWN ARREST
AND 6 TIMES HE PAID A REWARD FOR HIS OWN CAPTURE
HE LIES MYSELF
GRAVESTONE IN ST. THOMAS CEMETERY—ANYBODY
MYSELF IS THE FAMILY NAME
THURSTON
FAMOUS
MAGICIAN
COULD THROW A
PLAYING CARD OVER AN
8 STORY BUILDING

Believe It Or Not

De Blicke Floors Jossul

Ted Christy and Samara Take Feature Mat Sessions

TED CHRISTY, Hollywood's horizontal gladiator, pinned Lee Grable's shoulders to the mat in slightly over two minutes after each had gained a fall before a full house in Monday night's wrestling show at the Empire theatre.

In addition to having a 20-pound weight advantage Samara, colored champion at 232, was too fast for "Bud" Higgins and to experienced little trouble in taking two straight.

Maurice De Blicke, 165, won two out of three from Steve Jossul, 162, one with a hammerlock and body press in four and a half minutes and the odd fall with a straight body press in 12 minutes, 15 seconds. There was good action in this bout.

Samara returned to the ring during the first intermission of the Christy-Grable matter and challenged the winner. And so it looks as if Christy has difficulties ahead and there is a possibility of the match being arranged for next Monday night.

CROWD FOR GRABLE

The Christy-Grable rematch lacked considerable of the color of their session here two weeks ago. The crowd was all for Grable right from the start and in fact seemed to have labelled Christy as the No. 1 villain of the piece before the brawl began. The fans even applauded almost to a man—and when Christy's finger strayed too close to Grable's teeth with unfortunate results for said finger.

Christy climbed outside the ropes when he thought he saw a flying tackle coming. He finished off Grable with a body press at 19½ minutes after knocking him down a few times.

FLYING TACKLES AGAIN

Grable looked better after the first intermission but he was in trouble several times with headlocks. He did get Christy's head between the ropes for a fairly satisfactory twist. One pop bottle, presumably aimed at Christy, smashed to bits on the stage, the tosser's range-finding equipment apparently being outmoded—the police cut in on similar intentions of another fan.

Grable evened the count with a series of flying tackles, and an airplane spin followed by a slam to the mat plus a body press after 14 minutes, 30 secs. Christy took the third with a body press in 2:18. Samara had too much for Higgins and about the only punishment the latter meted out was two or three head scissors. Samara won the first with a body press and the second with a double drop toe-hold, catching Higgins as he came off the ropes.

JOSSUL TOOK FIRST

Jossul took the first fall from De Blicke in 13 minutes, 10 secs., with a toe hold and body press. There was added action in the second session. De Blicke heaving both the referee and his opponent over the ropes, Jossul came back in and kicked De Blicke out and evidently irked Maurice no little by pulling out some of his chest underbrush by the roots. De Blicke took the fall in 4:30 with a hammerlock and body press and he wound up the match 12 mins., 15 secs., after they came out for the third time.

Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick referred the first bout and Wally Braunton the next two. Aid Sid Bowcott and Bill Brown were the timers and Darby Melnyk of Calgary the announcer.

Banquet Friday For South Siders

All players of the midjet, juvenile and junior sections of the South Side hockey teams are cordially invited to attend a banquet at the Royal George hotel on Friday, March 9th at 6 o'clock. Plans for a very pleasant evening have been made by the club executive.



TAKE ONE DROP OF WATER FROM 1000 DROPS OF WATER MIX IT IN THE GLASS OF 1000 DROPS OF INK THEN TAKE ONE DROP OF THIS MIXTURE AND PUT IT IN THE GLASS OF WATER— AND YOU WILL HAVE AS MUCH INK IN THE WATER GLASS AS YOU HAVE WATER IN THE INK GLASS—



By Robt. Ripley

Five-Pin Bowling

Tourney Entries Are Close to 800

Entries for the annual tournament of the Edmonton Five-Pin Bowling Association which will be held at Recreation alleys March 10-17, already are close to 800 according to tourney manager Vic Batho, who says the event promises to be the biggest ever held here.

Bowlers from Calgary and Penhold are included in the list of visitors who will compete on the last two days.

The "ladies booster" event, new this year, is proving popular for several entries already have been received.

Due to the increased number of competitors, it is anticipated the first shift will start earlier than in previous tournaments, and the times will be published as soon as possible.

Bowlers are advised to get their entries in at once, as the draws are filling rapidly and in order to get preferred times, spotted entries will have to be in early.

Webb Registers

Another Victory

BRIGHTON, England, March 6.—(CP-Cable)—Danny Webb, Montreal negro who has an eye on the world featherweight boxing championship, last night defeated Jim Brady of Dundee, British Empire bantamweight champion, when the referee stopped the contest in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round non-title bout.

Several times Brady went down from Webb's punches, stayed down for a long count in the fifth round and was rocked by lefts and rights in the sixth.

Brady opened aggressively from the start of the seventh but soon was in a bad way and the referee intervened.

Senior Figure Skating

Ottawa Girl, 16 Years Old Wins North American Title

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Pretty Barbara Ann Scott, 16-year-old Ottawa, veteran of 10 years experience and leader of Canada's four-girl team, reached new heights when she captured the north American senior ladies' figure skating championship before some 3,000 spectators at Madison Square Garden last night.

It was the first time this "little Olympics" of skating had been held since 1961 at Philadelphia. Fresh from winning her second straight Canadian national title, Miss Scott leaped and whirled over the ice with daring grace and plenty of personality. The six judges voted her four firsts and two seconds.

Gretchen Merrill, heading the United States quartet, finished second, with two firsts and four seconds. The Boston girl, who last Saturday won her third straight United States national seniors title, made a bold try despite falling once on a difficult leap. Miss Merrill is a protégé of Maribel Vinson, whose North American victory in 1957 was the last for the United States.

Third position, with six thirds, went to Jannette Ahrens of St. Paul. Marilyn Tate, Toronto, Gloria Lillico, Toronto, Nadine Phillips, Toronto and Madelon Olson, St. Paul.

BULLETIN

PAGE SIX TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

Open Series Wednesday

St. Railway and New Method Cop Independent Semi-Finals

Street Railway and New Method, the two teams that finished in a tie for first place, won their way into the Independent Hockey League final at the Arena Monday night, the motormen turning back Swifts 8-5 and the laundry sextet overcoming Burns 5-4 in the sudden-death semi-finals. The finalists now meet Wednesday night at the Arena at 8:30 in the best of three series opener.

The Street Railway squad played its usual fast game to eliminate the Swifts team. The Cross and Graham-McPherson line again set the pace for the winners, collecting six of the eight markers. Bob Crossland, winner of the league scoring title, netted two and helped in a pair, Bobby Graham fired twice and assisted in three and George McPherson had two goals and an assist.

Marsh Darling and Alex. McSporn fired the other two Street Railway markers with Ben Hoffstetter and D. Hare with two each and Pete Gregor with one were the Swift snipers.

Gregor gave the losers a 1-0 lead with the only first-period counter and then Hare made it 2-0 early in the second. Crossland fired two within a minute shortly after that to deadlock the count and then Hare hit the twine after taking a pass from Gregor to put the Swifts team ahead again. But the lead didn't last long. Graham fired two in a row just 25 seconds apart to put the winners ahead and then Darling made it 5-3. From then on Street Railway was always ahead. They led 6-4 at the end of the second and then wound up by adding two while the losers were counting one in the last.

LINEUPS: Street Railway: Campbell, McSporn, Newsome, Crossland, Graham, McPherson, Sube, McGinnis, Maday, Faulder, Walker, Smart, Darling, Swifts: Lalonde, Proulx, Yelland, Hoffstetter, Hare, Gregor, Sube, McKeay, Kilburn, Verville, Nakamura, Mellon, Stewart.

Referee: W. Runge, J. Anderson.

Cliff Manahan Defeats Wolfe City Rink Final

Cliff Manahan's Royal Curling Club entry won premier honors in the Edmonton Motors (city) event, holdover from the recent Edmonton bonspiel, by defeating Frank Wolfe's rink 11-8 at the Royal on Monday afternoon.

Playing in the eighth on a 9 o'clock draw yesterday, Manahan clocked Bert Ross 10-7, and going back at 1 p.m. stopped Ed Perry in the semi-final 14-4. Wolfe, Ross and Perry also are from the Royal.

Winning the city rink competition gave Manahan his second trophy of the bonspiel, for he previously had captured the Price-Andrews, in which Jack Hargreaves of Jasper was the other finalist.

He also won the Alberta British Consols in Calgary last Wednesday by virtue of a two-out-of-three victory over Hube Gooder of Olds.

Bert Robertson of the Granite takes fourth prize in the Edmonton Motors, having lost to Wolfe in the semi-final. Ed Perry of course takes third.

SCORE BY ENDS:

Manahan 102 103 040 0—11
Wolfe 010 010 301 2—8

Rink personnel: Cliff Manahan (skip), Wes Robinson, Lloyd McIntyre, Bill Bull, Frank Wolfe (skip), Hank Wolfe, Cliff Aicher, Squib Williamson.

Lach Now Has 69 Scoring Points

MONTREAL, March 6.—(CP)—Elmer Lach, Montreal Canadiens, picked up two points over the weekend to strengthen his position as leading scorer of the National Hockey League but is still only one point ahead of his teammate Maurice Richard who also gathered two points.

Toe Blake, Canadiens, remained in third place with Bill Cowley, Boston Bruins, who also obtained three points.

The Leaders: G A Pts
Lach, Canadiens 22 47 69
Richard, Canadiens 46 22 66
Blake, Canadiens 25 36 60
Cowley, Boston 23 37 60
Howe, Detroit 25 36 60
Demaro, Rangers 21 27 48
Kennedy, Toronto 24 22 46

McCaughey Takes Grade Nine Title

McCaughey captured the intermediate school grade nine hockey championship by shutting out Westmont 4-0 in a fast and hard-fought game. Strate scored three goals for the winners while the other one came from Curtis' stick.

LINEUPS: Westmont: Valens, Evans, Williams, Burton, Vance, Watters, Aiken, Fraser, Alow.
McCaughey: Sandstrom, Babuk, Curtis, Thomas, Korall, Edgerton, Wiederspiller, Strate.

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GIRLS—"Is it cold? Well—I've taken my food out of the refrigerator and put it on YOUR radiators!"

Swedes in Need of Rest

Haegg Hopes Cut His Time In Mile Run on Saturday

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Gundar Haegg, Swedish ace who finished last in a five-man race Saturday, said Monday he would run the mile again this week-end and that he hoped he could cut at least 10 seconds off his 4:31 board floor debut.

"I could have lowered my time by about eight seconds last Saturday night but I saw I was beaten and there was no need to risk possible injury, I'll make no prediction on how I will come out the next time," he said through an interpreter at a luncheon.

Haakon Lidman, English-speaking Stockholm sports writer who won the 60-yard high hurdle exhibition Saturday night, said that both he and Haegg were in need of rest and work.

"We honestly don't know how to train for our coming races," he said. "If we take the work we need, we won't have enough rest. If we rest, we can't regain our spring. We will have to wait and see what happens."

Don Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, added that he would seek extension of Haegg's visitor's permit in the United States and that he hoped to line up a Pacific coast and southern trip for the two which would terminate with the annual Pennsylvania relays April 27 and 28.

With The Pin Busters

AGRICULTURE FIVE PINS
High single—English, Poultry, 284;
high double—English, 239.
High team single—Daisy, 1014; high team two—Daisy, 1783.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES
High single—Swain, Ft. St. John, 261; high triple—Grumman, Whitehorse, 262.
High team single—Fairbanks, 887; high team three—Ft. St. John, 2565.

JOURNAL LEAGUE
High single—MacDonald, Snipers, 29; high double—MacDonald, 32.
High team single—Snipers, 833; high team two—Snipers, 1892.

YOUNG PEOPLE
High single—J. Spradling, Bissell and J. Grumman, Metropolitan "A", tied with 260; high double—Spradling, 462.
High team single—Robertson Wesley "A", 827; high team two—St. Peter's, 1463.

ROYAL LADIES
High single—Stout, Royalty, 272; high double—Kennedy, Spares, 461.
High team single—Wings, 916; high team two—Spares, 1771.

AGT-NAR
High single—Edwards, Belle, 369; high double—McIlhennan, Relays, 540; high team single—Relays, 1073; high team two—Drivers, 1921.

GAS COMPANY
High single—H. Moore, Regulators, 216; high triple—H. Slipper, Meters, 217; high team single—Meters, 1017; high team two—Meters, 2602.

NORTHWEST STAGING ROUTE
High single—Flem, Catalinas, 308; high triple—Flem, 731.
High team single—Fortresses, 1067; high team three—Lancasters, 2641.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED
High single—Sheroux, Hot Shots, 314; high triple—V. Fleming, Happy Gang, 749.
High team single—Whoops, 1180; high team three—Whoops, 3275.

In peacetime, city dwellers in Central Europe often kept lights burning until after 10 o'clock in the morning, and frequently turned them on again as early as 2 p.m. because of the long dark winter nights.

GEM

TODAY
RICHARD ARLEN
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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, March 6.—(BUP)—Three sports writers and Mel Allen were chatting at a table in Toots Shore's Sunday night. They were talking baseball—about the opening of spring training this week. Allen is the "sports voice" for thousands (perhaps millions) of service men overseas. He is an army technician, fourth class, who broadcasts to them daily by short wave. Before Pearl Harbor he was one of the nation's top sportscasters.

During the conversation, one of the writers asked Allen: "Do you think the opening of training will mean anything to the boys at the front? Honestly now—do you believe that men overseas care whether baseball continues?"

Melodious Mel—tall, dark and handsome in his army uniform—grinned and answered: "Certainly the men overseas want baseball continued. They're interested in sports, right up into the front lines. And they're particularly interested in baseball. Even the Germans appreciate that fact."

"The Germans?"

"Yes, the Germans," Allen continued. "I know of at least one occasion when the Germans took advantage of our fighting men's interest in baseball to try to spread their propaganda."

RECORDED SUMMARY
MEL explained that Germans picked up and recorded one of his short wave summaries after a game in the last world series. They re-broadcast the summary, realizing that baseball talk on the air would quickly command a large listening audience among Americans at the front. And the Germans included plenty of their propaganda in English on the record.

How do the boys at the front get their sportscasts?

Allen explained that the armed forces radio service has studios in New York and in San Francisco. New York short-waves to the European areas, and San Francisco to the Pacific areas. The service has 432 expeditionary stations which can pick up and relay programs to those unable to get them direct. At the front, most combat outfits have at least one good receiving set, with loud speaker; and usually some of the men have small light sets around which their buddies can gather.

Allen said, "the men at the front

get big events broadcast direct from the scene of action—world series games, important football games, and the like. We merely eliminate the advertising announcement letting us know when the plugs are coming, so that we can tune them out, meanwhile filling in with something of our own for the boys. Later we broadcast summaries of the events for the boys who were unable to listen in while the games were in progress.

"In addition, we have two 10-minute sportscasts every day—seven days a week. These are round-ups of the latest sports news. We get our material from the Army News Service, which has the finest sources available. There's so much sports interest overseas that we're going to start a special sports quiz show in a couple of weeks. Four important sports figures will participate in each show—2 different four for each program. These quiz programs will be recorded and sent overseas for re-broadcasting there."

Allen, raised in Birmingham, Ala., and educated at the University of Alabama, broadcast three world series in peace time. Also five mid-summer all-star games. In addition he broadcasts New York games of the Giants and Yankees.

Mel says, "the letters and messages he receives from men at the front prove beyond question that our fighting men want sports continued, particularly baseball. Even the Germans know this."

B.C. Basketball

VANCOUVER, March 6.—(CP)—The British Columbia senior men's basketball championship likely will be decided at an invitational tournament, it was announced here Monday by E. W. Bowering, secretary of the Canadian Basketball Association.

Nominations For Baseball Judge Still Kept Quiet

CHICAGO, March 6.—(AP)—Whoever has the inside track to the baseball commissioner's job vacated by the death of K. M. Landis is being kept secret by a special which held its first formal huddle major league nominating committee Monday.

The four-member committee met here yesterday morning, apparently at the office of owner F. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, a member of the all-western "screening" board which also includes Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, Donald L. Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians.

James T. Gallagher, general

manager of the Cubs, Monday released a 48-word statement from the committee which said: "The four representatives, two from each major league, met this morning to check with each other on progress made to date on gathering data on individuals who appear to be desirable men for the post of commissioner of baseball and synchronizing their efforts and their methods of working."

Montrealer Wins In Boston Bout

BOSTON, March 6.—(AP)—Gus Mel, 131, Montreal, employed his powerful right in effective fashion to build up a unanimous decision over Benny Singleton, 137, of Waterbury, Conn., the New England lightweight titlist, in a 16-round feature boxing bout last night before a 4,393 crowd at the Arena.

Indiana has 75,603 miles of highways.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

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She kissed the boys goodbye —

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Vivien Leigh as "That Hamilton Woman!"
the most condemned—most loved woman of all time... Laurence Olivier as Nelson, who risked all honor for her love!

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ENDS TONITE

Bette Davis in "Old Acquaintance"

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"TEXAS TO TOKYO"

ROXY

TOMORROW

ENDS TONITE

In Color "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Cary Grant, John Garfield "DESTINATION TOKYO"

"PRAIRIE CHICKENS"

AVENUE

TOMORROW

ENDS TONITE

"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"

Bette Davis in "WATERSIDE WEDDING"

ROBT. CUMMINGS in "PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

GEO. RAFT in "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

Use Bulletin Want Ads

District News In Brief

Country Teams Provide Good Games Young Curlers Take Over Ice Red Deer Rink

RED DEER: The fifth annual hockey tournament for country teams was staged here Saturday under auspices of the Red Deer Board of Trade. The Burnt Lake-Shady Nook team won the championship, beating Rainy Creek in the final. There were four teams entered. After the last game, M. M. Cunningham, president of the Board of Trade, presented the cup to the winners, and cheques to champions and runners-up.

Burnt Lake beat Markerville 6-2 in the first game. The winners got two goals in the first period through Dick Swainson and John Braithwaite. Earl Grimson and Dick Swainson counted for them in the second frame. Each team got a pair in the third act. Dick Swainson and Jim Braithwaite were scorers for Burnt Lake, and Bill Mewha and Otto Pohl for Markerville.

Rainy Creek and Edwell staged a real battle in the second contest and Rainy Creek was hard pressed to win 4-3. This was the best game of the tournament and victory could have gone either way, as well-matched were the teams. Howard Nelson scored for Rainy Creek in the first canto. Rainy Creek ran in two more in the second. Duncan and Zimmerman counted, while Rowbotham tallied for Edwell. The winners again started scoring in the third round through Duncan. Edwell then staged a spirited rally which netted them a pair of markers from Boyce and Green.

Noble Martin refereed the first two games.

FINAL GAME

In the final game between Burnt Lake and Rainy Creek Burnt Lake proved too strong and turned in a 10-1 win. R. Johnson rang up the first goal for the winners and was followed by Dick Swainson who counted three times. John Braithwaite and H. Halverson got the assists. In the second chapter D. Swainson notched another pair with John Braithwaite and H. Halverson counting singles. Dick Swainson got credit for two passes and H. Halverson for one. Rainy Creek worked hard in the last stanza and after Dick Swainson got his sixth goal of the night on Grimson's relay, they broke through on a combination rush for V. Nelson to score from L. Nelson. Final goal of the night was scored by Jim Braithwaite.



KILLED IN ACTION.—Pte. Ross Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Vegreville, who has been killed in action, according to word received by his parents. He was born near Vegreville in 1925, enlisted in March, 1944, and went overseas the same year. Two brothers, Gordon and Alfred also are serving overseas.

Goal of the night was scored by Jim Braithwaite. Sid Silverman was referee of the final game.

Arrangements for the tournament were handled by President Cunningham of the Board of Trade. Frank Coulson provided fast ice.

THE LINEUPS

Burnt Lake—Shady Nook: D. Johnson, Gehrike, Grimson, De Palmer, Morrison, Dick Swainson, H. Halverson, John Braithwaite, Jim Braithwaite, C. Halverson, R. Johnson, T. Swainson.

Markerville: Bjarnason, Bulmer, Johnstone, R. Swainson, Morkeberg, O. Pohl, C. Swainson, Flake, Hanson, E. Pohl, Mewha, N. Swainson.

Rainy Creek: R. Nelson, Peterson, Duncan, H. Nelson, Bigam, G. Nelson, V. Nelson, R. Nelson, W. Pickering, N. Pickering, Zimmerman.

Edwell: Tyson, Green, Glover, J. Underwood, R. Underwood, Elkin, Dahl, J. Malsbury, S. Malsbury, Allen, Rowbotham, Boyce.

Popular Couple Is Feted at Mundare

MUNDARE: A farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, residents of Mundare for the last 20 years. A cedar chest was presented to them. Bridge was played during the party, with Ernie McKee winning first prize for men, and Mrs. L. Motiuk for women. Mr. Moon has sold his cafe because of ill health, and he and his family will move to Vancouver.

An amateur night sponsored by the Mundare Curling Club was held in the National hall. There were more than 40 contestants and the net proceeds amounted to more than \$50 to help build a new curling rink next year.

A game of broomball has taken the interest of local men. A schedule has been drawn up which includes five teams, calling themselves the East-End Gentlemen, North Star Rangers, West-end A, West-end B and Centrals. In a round robin series, the North Stars defeated the East-End Gentlemen 2-1, and Centrals 3-0.

Pupils Sell \$64 Worth of Stamps

BRUCE: Showing the same energy that has carried the services for which they were named right to Hillier's stronghold, students at intermediate room, Bruce school, sold \$64 worth of war saving stamps in the February campaign. The Air Force group sold \$23, Navy \$16 and Army \$23. Grace McNally and Jack Vernon Zeuke were prize winners.

Study Dry-Cleaning

VEGREVILLE: A course in dry-cleaning and rug-making will be presented here March 9 by Miss L. Alford of Red Deer and Miss Rose Farina of Willingdon, according to a report made at a meeting of the Women's Institute.

Albertans Hear Many Subjects From Speakers

The people of Northern Alberta are keenly interested in learning everything they can about everything there is to know, if recent meetings of various groups are any indication. The subjects chosen by these groups to address the get-togethers are as varied as the colors in a fruit salad.

For instance, at a meeting of the Calmar Home and School Association, Mrs. V. McDonald of the provincial department of agriculture spoke on "Nutrition". At Vegreville, J. B. Brown spoke on "The Canadian Co-operative Machinery Association, Ltd." Also at Vegreville, W. Kastner told the Women's Institute about sewing machines.

Other meetings have heard about livestock, bee-producing, Ukrainian embroidery and food problems.

Silk Stockings Prize Adds Zest To School 'Spiel'

WESTLOCK: When a merchant offered a pair of silk stockings to any girl on the winning team in the Westlock high school bonspiel, he probably didn't realize just how much encouragement he was giving the curling enthusiasts. At any rate, the golden hosiery supplied sufficient stimulus to make thespiel one of the best ever staged here. Skip Ted Wilkins team won the "A" competition and Jack Armstrong's quartet took the "B" honors, both in the grand challenge event.

Arrives Home

TOFIELD: Sgt. Raymond Hull of Edmonton, formerly at Tofield, has arrived home from overseas. He is a nephew of Mrs. G. Barnes of Tofield. A brother, Frank, is in England with the signal corps.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW.—An' don't worry about diphtheria hands—no dancin' gonna get caressed by dem pinkie o' yours for a long time—all furloughs are cancelled.

Woman's Place in Mayor's Office, Not in Home, Consort People Say

CONSORT: Residents of this town, south east of Edmonton, can point with pride to a new civic record. Theirs is the only Northern Alberta town whose guiding reins are held by a woman mayor. She is Mrs. Amy E. Falconer, former drug store proprietor who was elected to office for the first time this year.

Mrs. Falconer is a pharmacy graduate of the University of Alberta. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1923, and began her business career at the Lethbridge hospital as a laboratory technician the same year. She has called Consort her home since 1911. Born in Ontario, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Garbutt.

Apparently the old idea that "woman's place is in the home" just doesn't exist in the Consort district. Not only did localites elect a woman to office as mayor, but they have since expressed on numerous occasions, complete satisfaction with her policies and activities.

Consort is a progressive town, and the mayor's progressive ideas are quite in keeping with those of the community.

Mrs. Falconer operated a drug store in Consort from 1927 until 1933, when she purchased a similar establishment at Coronation, which she operated until 1934. A widow, she has one son, 10 years old.

She attends the United Church and is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.



MRS. AMY E. FALCONER

Spotlight Swings To South Curlers

VERMILION: Curling has been the major sport for Vermilionites during the last week. Monday, A. Butler and W. Barr left for the Isley bonspiel where Butler captured the grand challenge and Barr took third in the merchants. Tuesday, four rinks of ladies left for Mannville bonspiel, where Mrs. Chester Lipsey won the grand challenge. Mrs. J. J. Part brought back the merchants; Mrs. Edward Corley took third in the Consolation and Mrs. J. Beresford made a good showing.

S. C. Heckbert and E. Corley skipped rinks in the Vegreville bonspiel Tuesday. Neither made the jewelry. On Friday, Mrs. Beresford's squad left for the Innisfree bonspiel and Mrs. H. J. McLean took a rink to Lloydminster. The Men's Curling Club is staging a bonspiel which opened Monday morning.

1. The names are back on the town, and road signs are up again.

2. The church bells may be rung again.

ONLY "DIM-OUT" NOW

3. No more total blackout—just the "dim-out."

4. Automobiles and other vehicles may keep their lights on.

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6. The ban on travel to the coast has been lifted in most places.

7. Heat and restaurant cars have been restored in some trains.

8. The home guard is disbanded.

9. Fire-watching duties for the ordinary citizen are relaxed.

"It's impossible to imagine what these things have meant to us," she said. "Just to be able to take a nap and go to the seaside for two weeks and take a chance on finding a room. It was heaven after five years."

Town Gets Shield For Fifth Season

CALMAR: For the fifth consecutive year, Calmar high school hockey club has won the hockey shield emblematic of puck-chasing supremacy in the Leduc and district schools.

In the best of three series, Calmar won the playoffs in two straight games, each by a score of 3-1. One feature of this series lay in the fact that Kenneth Hayduk scored four goals for Calmar in each of the games. Several members of each team suffered minor injuries during the final match.

Lineups: Calmar, Engberg, Schulz, Sereda, Ohn, Kortgaard, Hamula, Hayduk, L. Hamula, Karabonik, Hoyem; Leduc, Hammermeister, Workun, Conn, Hipkin, Emnes, Fodor, Durovecz, Madiuk, Bohman.

Crown Abandons Appeal in Case Of Bootlegging

CALGARY: Boot 6—(CP)—Because crown witnesses branded in city police court as "stool pigeons" are no longer available, appeal of the crown against dismissal of bootlegging charges against five Calgary taxi drivers and dispatchers was abandoned in district court yesterday.

The five are: Benjamin Mabley, Murray, Shumate, Russell Mier, Evelyn Wright and Barbara Botley, all dismissed by Magistrate D. C. Sinclair in city police court when he ruled police witnesses who claimed to have bought liquor from the five were "accomplices."

Sell Estate

VEGREVILLE: One of the largest sales ever held in this part of the province this week settled the estate of the late John Corry, who was killed in an accident in January. The sale netted \$18,000. In a draw for a 1937 automobile, 50 names were put in a hat. A Marwayne man was winner. More than 2,000 persons attended the sale.

Liquor Sales Up

TORONTO: March 6—(AP)—An increase of \$1,477,341 over the previous 12 months sale of spirits and beer through the vendor stores for the year ended March 31, 1944, is disclosed in the annual report of the Ontario Liquor Control Board tabled in the legislature yesterday. Total value of all sales is \$95,819,513.

Ask "Donations"

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY. March 6—(AP)—German commanders have asked their soldiers in Germany, it was learned yesterday, to donate their March pay to the relief of refugees from eastern day. The commanders ordered that any soldiers who refused should be reported to headquarters.

Stampede Group Entertains 100

BRUCE: The annual get-together of the Bruce Stampede Association was held Monday night when the evening was devoted to dancing and card games. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Vernon Bray, J. Hemphill and Mr. and Mrs. D. Laing. Lunch was served to about 100 guests.

Miss Nora Lyons, Bruce school teacher, and the CGIT group entertained 25 guests at a skating party, followed by games and lunch.

Whist drive and box social held at the Fairview school was a decided success, with \$45 being raised for the Red Cross and other causes. Winners at whist were M. Woida, H. Olsen, R. Woida, E. Sizer and B. Woida. Raffle prizes were won by Mrs. C. Armstrong, Miss H. Teske and Miss B. Holden. Miss E. Child, teacher, and her pupils were in charge.



HOME AGAIN.—Pte. Delmar Lyon French, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. French of Fairview who has arrived home on leave after serving as a transport driver with the Canadian Army in France, Belgium and Holland. He went overseas in September, 1943, enlisting in February, the same year.

Elk Point Rinks At Vilna 'Spiel'

ELK POINT: After having completed their own bonspiel, two local rinks were chosen to attend the bonspiel held at Vilna. They were skipped by Dr. F. G. Miller and H. R. Mann. Their teams were: Miller, Dave Ross, James Abraham, Richard Miller, Mann, Earl Young, Max Fischer, Mrs. Mann.

Students and guests gathered at Elk Point high school to hold a whist party Friday. After an evening at cards, in which honors went to Doris Hall and Irvin Ross, the party closed with a sing-song.

Lacombe Officer Killed in Action

LACOMBE: FO. R. M. (Dick) Scott, 26 years old native of Lacombe and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott, has been killed on active service, according to word received by his parents. He had been overseas for the last year. A funeral service was held at Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, joining the RCAF in 1941. FO. Scott received his wings and commission at McLeod, in January, 1945. He was a graduate of the local high school.

Dies at Montreal

MONTREAL: March 6—(CP)—C. M. Ormiston, chairman of the Canadian Board of Marine Underwriters, died here yesterday. Born in Northumberland, England, he also was secretary of the Canadian Lake Hull Committee and an authority on marine law.

Two Are Charged For Illegal Deals In Butter, Liquor

NORTH VANCOUVER: March 6—(CP)—Charged with making an illegal purchase in connection with what police said was a black market trading of butter for bottled liquor, George Mason and Allen Eggenberger appeared in police court here yesterday. Both were remanded to Monday. Mason was released on \$2,500 bail. Police said they seized 32 pounds of butter and four 26-ounce bottles of liquor when they arrested the two men outside a shipyard Saturday. Both butter and liquor are rationed commodities.

Stork Busy: No Baby Rationing For Vegreville

VEGREVILLE: The stork was a very busy bird in this district during the last month according to officials at the local hospital. There were four pairs of twins born here within two weeks, in addition to one baby for each of the other expecting families. One pair consisted of twin girls, and the other sets comprised a boy and girl each. The eight youngsters and the four happy mothers are doing well.

Olson, Edmonton, Heavy Winner at District Bonspiel

VEGREVILLE: Olson's rink from Edmonton won the grand aggregate and two major events, the grand challenge and the merchants competition as they proved victorious in all their rinks in the local bonspiel. Kendalls of Edmonton, Strickland of Mundare and Townsley of Edmonton were the other winners in the grand challenge. In the merchants', runners-up were Edwards of Edmonton, Laughlin of Viking and Townsley of Edmonton. The citizens' event was won by E. McFadden of Mannville. Buster Shaw won the professional shield. President T. Thompson of the local club declared the bonspiel "the best affair ever held here."

Sells Property: To Give Up Farm

FERINTOSH: Alfred Tronnes' sale was held at the homestead that he filed in 1901. He has sold his half section, and is retiring from farm work. At a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Tronnes and family, Mr. Whitney, of Bashaw, made a presentation on behalf of those present.

Frank Bortloff was honored at a party staged for him on the occasion of his 66th birthday, at his home in Ferintosh. The Bortloffs are pioneers in this district. His grandchildren made a presentation.

Red Cross Drive in Lacombe Under Way

LACOMBE: The Lacombe and district Red Cross drive got underway Monday under the leadership of C. D. LaNaze. The district has been divided into various communities, with canvassers selected for each division. It is anticipated that every citizen in Lacombe will receive a personal appeal for financial aid. The local organization consists of chairman, C. D. Williamson; organizer, Mr. LaNaze; treasurer, Dan McDonald; publicity, Bert Ford; canvass captains, business section, Mr. LaNaze; residential section, Mrs. George Doherty; rural section, Wes Jackson.

Party at Calmar

CALMAR: The Calmar SCWA held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Engberg. A farewell party was held at the Calmar high school for Ross Kortgaard. Winners in the curling club bonspiel here were: first competition, Robertson, Bradbury, Delameter, Schmidt; second competition, Perles, Faulkner, Lee, Anderson.

Company Meeting

VEGREVILLE: More than 150 farmers recently attended a meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Machinery Association Ltd. when J. B. Brown, president, was speaker. At the close of the address, 60 farmers purchased shares in the company.

Back to Tofield

TOFIELD: Pte. Merlin Fashang returned recently from overseas. He was wounded in action and still carries a fragment of shrapnel that lodged near his spine. His mother and brother met him at Calgary.

Luxuries Listed Life in London Almost Like "Old Times" Again

This story on "London Today" is by Gladys Arnold, former Paris correspondent of The Canadian Press, who recently returned to the British capital for the first time since 1940.—EDITOR.

By GLADYS ARNOLD

LONDON, March 6.—(CP)—Life is easier in London now—at least, that's what many Londoners have told me in the last few days. "It's almost like old times," they say.

Yet shortages and restrictions which I encountered in only one day made me wonder why I had frowned when the stocking shortage in Canada seemed so acute; as one of my friends made up a list of what she called "luxuries and privileges."

Here it is:

1. The names are back on the town, and road signs are up again.

2. The church bells may be rung again.

ONLY "DIM-OUT" NOW

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"It's impossible to imagine what these things have meant to us," she said. "Just to be able to take a nap and go to the seaside for two weeks and take a chance on finding a room. It was heaven after five years."

Cloistered Nun Speaks on Radio

QUEBEC, March 6.—(CP)—An event without precedent took place here last night when a cloistered nun talked over Quebec's three radio stations from the 300-year-old Monastery of Ursulines. By special permission from the religious authorities, 62-year-old mother Marie De La Nativite asked listeners-in to "give generously to Red Cross which extends a helpful hand to all." The broadcast was part of the national Red Cross campaign.

Coldwell Denies Bracken Charge On Reinforcements

OTTAWA, March 6.—(CP)—The Ottawa Evening Citizen yesterday quoted M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, as saying in an interview he wished to deny charges that on his return from overseas last fall he had told the Canadian people there was no shortage of reinforcements for the Canadian Army, but had informed CCF members privately that the situation was acute. He was referring to a speech Friday in which John Bracken, Progressive-Conservative national leader, said that Mr. Coldwell had told the people one thing about the reinforcements and CCF members another.

Tax Collections

WINNIPEG, March 6.—(CP)—Municipal Minister William Morton told the Manitoba Legislature last night that municipal taxes for 1943 brought a new high in collections with current taxes and arrears totalling 121.57 per cent of the levy compared to 115.41 per cent in 1944.



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Half-Day SPECIALS!

Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30

DRESSES!

Greatly Reduced!

●Crepes, Corduroys, 3.00
●Junior Styles

These lovely dresses are selling Wednesday at just a fraction of their regular price! You'll find one and two-piece models in Junior style with short or three-quarter length sleeves. Crepe dresses are plain or printed. Colors are blue, rose, aqua, green, gold, red, lime and black. Sizes 11 to 17. As there are only 31 dresses, no phone or mail orders, please.

Clearance Sportswear

Washable cotton and spun blouses in attractive stripe and floral patterns. Tuck-in style blouses with short or long sleeves. Beige, blue, green or rose. Sizes 12 to 18. No phone or mail orders, please. 40 blouses only. 1.00

Hats Half-Price!

Beret, sailor, casual and pompadour styled hats of fine fur felt. They're trimmed with novelty felt flowers, veils, ribbons or jewels. Black, navy or brown. Regular 5.99, for 2.50

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Crepe, Sheer Blouses

Thirty only of these slightly soiled crepe or sheer blouses. Choose from bow-tie, or V-neck blouses with short or long sleeves. White, blue, green. Regular 2.99, for 1.98

No Phone or Mail Orders Please! —Blouses, Street Floor at The BAY

Preserving Kettles

Good sized preserving kettles, useful all through the year, as well as preserving time. They're 17-quart size and are of brilliant blue enamel. Regular 1.79, for 1.29

Enamel Plates

You'll find many uses in the kitchen for these serviceable enamel plates. They're very generous sized and are of white enamel with black trim. Regular 39c. Special for 25c

—Housewares, Street Floor at The BAY

Shadowgraphs — BY OLD VIRGINIA



YOU try it! It's easy to make Shadowgraphs on the wall. But to make a real pipe smoker happy, you need a pipe well filled with Old Virginia. That's a tobacco with the kind of character you'll like — and will stick to because it's always dependable.

OLD VIRGINIA
a real pipe smoker's tobacco

FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN, TRY OLD VIRGINIA FINE CUT

FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945							APRIL, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

PAGE NINE

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 20, 40 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 32, 53 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 97 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.

Red Cross Fund Total Is \$24,458 In Second Day

Edmonton's contribution to the Dominion-wide Red Cross campaign for funds by noon Tuesday had continued its sharp upward arc to reach the total of \$24,458.40, campaign officials have announced. The drive, which opened Monday to continue until the end of March, is aiming at a national target of \$100,000.

A total of \$10,000 has been donated to the Red Cross as the provincial contribution of the Alberta Wheat Pool, of which \$4,000 is credited to the Edmonton campaign. Local Red Cross officials stated that this was the largest single donation yet received.

There is no objective in the city campaign. Canvassers are out to collect every cent that Edmontonians can afford to give the Red Cross. With the big part that this city's sons have played in actually fighting the war, it is felt that citizens will back up to the hilt the Red Cross organization that stands beside their fighting men.

LARGE DONATIONS

Among other large donations acknowledged Tuesday were \$1,500 from Canada Packers, Ltd., together with a further \$1,200 from the employees of Canada Packers; \$2,000 from Northwestern Utilities, Ltd.; \$2,000 from The T. Eaton Company (Western) Ltd., augmented by \$2,000 from the employees of that firm. There were several donations of \$500 and upward of \$100 and \$250.

Members of the Eve Hill Sewing Circle dropped their knitting needles Monday and posted a \$10 donation to the Red Cross. The Bon Accord Red Cross branch, that Monday contributed \$603, by Tuesday had increased this amount to \$666.90.

Tuesday afternoon, canvassers were continuing their visits to all Edmonton business firms, and professional men. In the case of the latter, the canvassers are supplied with an "urgent" card, which precedes their visit, asking that the lawyer, doctor, or what have you, grant the canvasser as early an interview as possible in order that the Red Cross campaign can be conducted in as short a time as possible.

University Heads In Conference

Dr. Norman McKenzie, recently appointed president of the University of British Columbia, conferred Tuesday with Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, on mutual educational problems.

Dr. McKenzie, who is chairman of the Warime Information Board, is travelling to Ottawa and will stop over at Saskatoon to confer there with Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan.

He said that \$500,000 had been appropriated by the British Columbia government for expansion of the University of British Columbia. Construction work contemplated, Dr. McKenzie stated, will include an addition to the library, additions to class room space, residences, laboratories and other facilities.

Fatalities on the Home Front

Statistics show that fatalities on the home front, year in and year out, exceed the casualties on the fighting fronts. And practically every one that is injured on our streets or in our factories, can place the blame directly on the carelessness of either himself or someone else. More care and more consideration will eliminate almost all accidents and fatalities.

ROAD REPORTS

Main roads as far north as Peace River are in good shape again. North of that point roads are drifted. Side roads in most districts north of the city are blocked. For detailed information phone 2531.

IF YOU ARE LONESOME

Get out and Meet People by Learning to Dance in 2 Days. Strictly Private. Adults Only. SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING. 10328 101 Street. 1 1/2 Blocks North of Eaton's.

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ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl 124 Street, 105 Avenue. Saturday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30; Every Night 7:30-10. Attention Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs: We are now open for private parties. Phone 4186.



SATISFIED—Russell J. Bradley, chairman of the Industrial Commercial Division of the Northern Alberta Campaign Committee, Red Cross, who Tuesday described satisfactory progress in the city's part in the Canada-wide campaign for \$100,000. The campaign will close March 31.

Ritchie League Holds Meeting

At a general meeting of the Ritchie Community League Monday night it was decided to proceed with plans for building a hall on the present site of the community grounds.

A committee appointed to work with the executive on transportation problems was appointed and a petition for bus service in the district was signed by everyone attending the meeting.

Two vacancies on the executive were filled. L. Keylor was elected vice-president and A. Fenski was elected chairman of the finance committee.

Edward Hodgson was chairman of the meeting, which was attended by 113 residents of the district. The next general meeting will be held March 26 at 8 p.m. in Ritchie school.

Allege Accused "Bothered" Girl

Allegations that Dean Halbert of Edmonton, charged with contributing to delinquency, had kissed and "bothered" her, were made before Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court Tuesday morning by a girl claiming to be 15 years old, but whose mother stated was not yet 14.

According to the girl, Halbert came to her home last July, asking her if she would look after his children as his wife was in the hospital. When her parents consented, she left the same evening for the Halbert home.

She made her bed on the chesterfield, the girl said, adding that after she was in bed, the accused approached her, and kissed her. The following evening he forced his attentions on her, she alleged.

Defence counsel, Neil D. Maclean, K.C., in questioning the witness, asked her if she had received any attention from members of the armed forces in her district. She replied that she had not.

"Could it be that Halbert has more money than any of your other acquaintances, and somebody was going to have to pay—isn't that the situation?" the witness was asked. She made no reply.

Mr. Maclean asked about the statement given to police. "The girl told officers that she was 14 on Sept. 27, 1944. Is that right or wrong?" "That is wrong," replied the witness. "My daughter was born in 1931." The case is continuing.

8 Trolley Buses Expected in May

Eight trolley buses ordered last year for the Edmonton street railway department will be delivered here during May, it was announced Tuesday by City Commissioner R. J. Gibb.

The buses, which are being made by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., will cost approximately \$170,000. Some of them will be used on the Highlands route.

Conversion of this route to accommodate trolley bus operation will be undertaken this year. Tenders have been called for the paving of the route east of 97 street, and tenders will be called soon for the overhead wiring of the route. The paving tenders are returnable at the Civic Block on March 8.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Edmonton Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M., G.H.A., are requested to attend an Emergency Meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. to attend funeral of our late Bro. Edwin M. Stone. Service will be held at Howard and McBride's at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Edmonton Cemetery. G. E. HILL, W.M.

Edmonton Men Serving With Unit in Italy

No. 83 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps which originated in Edmonton and Calgary in 1940 has been supplying 1st Canadian Armored Brigade since it first landed in Sicily.

Its job has been to bring up petrol, oil, ammunition and supplies from rear area dumps to a central point where regiments in the line can pick them up for themselves. The Composite Platoon under Capt. R. D. Reid, Vancouver, B.C., has the problem of splitting up the bulk rations to the requirements of the various regiments and attached troops. The supply platoons have the job of hauling them forward to where the regiments' quartermasters can pick them up.

Among some of the Alberta men who work in this unit were Sgt. Jack Smith, Edmonton, who recently took a convoy of Indian troops over to Pisa. Saw the "leaning tower" in the distance and came back. Private Jim Curry, Edmonton, driver on the same trip, froze his fuel line crossing the Etruscan Apennines, only mishap on the trip. Private Ernest Butterfield, Calgary, has been driving this platoon's water truck for three years.

DOES GOOD JOB

Pte. Jim McGee, Edmonton, driver mechanic, has six 3-ton trucks to keep running, has been doing this job since Sicily. An expert in cooking, Sgt. "Andy" Brown, Edmonton, moves from platoon to platoon advising cooks on the latest wrinkles on how to make army food appealing. Last fresh vegetables were a month ago when unit got cauliflower at Christmas.

WAS CLERK

Pte. "Herb" McDonogh, Edmonton, was clerk in municipal office, and has the same type of job in the army, clerk in the platoon orderly room.

At the Brigade Maintenance Area, all bulk supplies are split up to the various units of the brigade. It is the job of Staff Sgt. George McMillan, Edmonton, to see that the various regiments and attached troops get what they want when they want it. Cpl. Harry W. Gordon, Edmonton, keeps track of all the groceries for 4,500 men. Pte. Carl Bjork of Bruderheim, issues petrol and oil. Record day was before Christmas when 10,000 4-gallon cans went through his hands in one day.

Sharp Increase In Mumps Cases

A sharp increase in the number of mumps cases reported to the city health department is recorded during the week ended March 5 compared with the previous week. It was shown in a statement filed Tuesday with the city commission-ers by Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health.

During the week under review there were 66 cases of this disease reported compared with 48 the previous week, and Dr. Little stated that a "mild epidemic" of the disease prevailed in the city. An increase of nine in the number of scarlet fever cases was reported.

The following is a tabulation of the cases reported:

	This Week	Last Week
Chickenpox	18	14
Erysipelas	1	1
Measles	8	6
Mumps	66	48
Rubella	1	3
Scarlet Fever	13	4
Septic Sore Throat	1	1
Whooping Cough	17	21
	123	98

Arrest Two Men For Shopbreaking

Two Edmontonians, one of whom is alleged to be absent without leave from the air force, were apprehended by city police in a north-end drug store about 5 a.m. Tuesday, and were arrested on a charge of shopbreaking. The men were said by police to be Kenneth J. Meagher and Richard Waage, the latter being a member of the air force.

The arrests were made shortly after police discovered the padlock broken on the door of the Steele Drug Store, 11404 95 street, when the two men allegedly were found at the rear portion of the premises.

Investigators were Acting-Detective Roy Dick, Det. W. Wilchinski, Constables James Mulcahy and S. L. Edmunds.

Nothing had been taken from the store, Mr. R. Steele, proprietor, stated.

No pleas were entered when the two accused appeared Tuesday morning before Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court, and the case was adjourned until Thursday. Bail was set at \$1,000 each.

Alberta Soldiers Make Quick Change

Four Alberta soldiers serving with the Regina Rifles on the Western Front think they could give civilians at home a lesson in changing a tire and a heel on a vehicle. Hfm. "Bap" Baptist of Didsbury was driving a vehicle towing an anti-tank gun when he saw a wheel from the weapon's carriage roll by. He immediately stopped.



FUSILIERS ATTEND PAY PARADE—Above is shown a brisk sale of War Savings Stamps held as a side-line to a pay parade of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers at Victoria Armory. Taking advantage of the fact that the troops were being paid two enthusiastic—and irresistible salesmen—put the "pressure on the boys" and as a result sales were made to all. In the picture, left to right, are: Beverly Samuels, 6-year-old daughter of Sgt. Herbert Samuels who is caretaker of the armory; Barrie Studer, 9-year-old son of Paymaster Capt. C. A. B. Studer; Fusiliers A. W. Davis, D. Witta, J. Witta and CSM. A. H. Richards. The two youthful vendors proved expert at their task. Barrie has sold about \$150 worth of stamps since the current drive started.

Large Number War Vets Likely To Engage in Part-Time Farming

Indications are plentiful that part-time farming on acreages close to Edmonton will become popular for a large number of Edmonton war veterans.

Applications for small holdings, (from one to four acres) near the city are being made in substantial numbers to the district offices of the Veterans Land Act, department of veterans' affairs.

"There are about three applications for small holdings to every one for full-time farming," an official revealed Tuesday.

SMALL HOLDINGS

The small holdings are for veterans whose normal sphere is in industry or commerce.

Mechanics, carpenters, masons, electricians, factory workers and white collar men may benefit. The land act department has taken several blocks of lots, divided into one-acre plots, close to the city where at least 100 houses will be erected for small-holding war veterans. Work on these buildings will start soon after the spring break-up, it is planned.

A contract is then signed to pay two thirds of the cost of the land over a 25-year period with interest at 3 1/2 per cent amortized.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

The one sure way to prevent further wars and aggression is through higher education, an eastern university official stated, recently. In your opinion, do you think "higher education" can do this?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. J. MURD, housewife; Education can certainly help, but I do not believe it can prevent future wars. An educated person without a conscience is a greater menace than any half-wit ever knew how to be.

GEORGE JOHNSON, clerk; I believe that if higher education were made possible for all who wished them, and a knowledge of good sportsmanship, rather than the development of a sense of competition, made available, you would find the world a long way on the road to lasting peace.

A. N. B., theological student; Education, even today, stresses the importance of most of the things taught yesterday—the three R's, how to use the head, the hands and the feet; it teaches hygiene and history—but the teachings of the heart are ignored entirely. I think the Creator must frown, and will frown, if we continue to leave Him out of things. Education, of necessity, includes God. Otherwise we will have more wars, continued aggression.

carried spare wheels, came along they were ready. In just 15 minutes they were back in their normal convoy position.

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Ready For Action

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Evansburg Man Helped Bag Huns

Thirty-five Huns were the bag of a single anti-tank gun detachment of the Regina Rifles during the battle for one of the channel ports and L. M. Bruner of Evansburg helped to take the "bag".

The Germans had been proving troublesome from their position behind several feet of concrete and the Canucks decided something should be done. They fired their 4.2 inch mortar and weapon to a bunker from which the pill-box could be observed and opened fire.

A few armor-piercing rounds proved a convincing argument and the Jerries came streaming out.

New Constitution To Be Discussed

The Riverdale Community League held its monthly meeting Monday night to discuss the building program for the summer and to hear reports of committees. The executive submitted a new constitution which will be dealt with at a special meeting on March 19 which meeting will also hear an educational address by H. S. Reynolds of the police department.

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Aviation Groups Will Meet Here

Representatives of aviation committees of several Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Montana, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been invited to confer with the Edmonton committee on the desirability of developing the possibilities of the Whitehorse to Fairbanks route which Canadian commercial carriers are permitted to fly.

Reg. T. Rose, secretary-manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting will be held in the Macdonald hotel at 10 a.m. March 16.

Invitations have been sent to Lethbridge Medicine Hat, Calgary, Regina, Saskatchewan, Great Falls and Cut Bank, to send representatives to the conference.

The route was allotted to Canada as a result of agreements between the Canadian and United States government several weeks ago. At the present time there are no scheduled flights over the route.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines has been flying it on a straight contract basis.

A recent news story from the west coast indicated that Seattle is pressing to have the major air lines to the Orient routed by way of the west coast, instead of through the inland Northwest Staging Route.

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IN CHAIR—A. M. Adamson, president of the Canadian Corps Association, who will preside at the annual meet Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Report of the nominating committee of the Community Chest will be given at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in the board room at Northwestern Utilities.

Members of the advertising and sales committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in CJA. Walker Blake will address the meeting on the subject of "The Function of Radio in Advertising."

The Alberta Welding Association stag party scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening, March 14th, at 8:30 p.m. The party will be held at Eastwood Community Hall. Welders are requested to note this change.

The following men of Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active): M. Yaremchuk, H. G. Smith, D. P. Ogilvie, D. McMullen, D. E. Inkster, W. S. Alton, W. H. Weary, E. H. Walsh, K. A. Keating, R. J. Harris, G. L. James, A. T. Kales, B. E. Gibbons, L. W. Rivet.

The following girls recently enlisted in the CWAC: Myrtle L. Robinson, Edmonton; Frances Lappenbush, Edmonton; Dorothy J. Kennedy, Black Diamond; Ellen J. Baele, Penhold; Alma D. Taylor, Swift Current; Ruth L. Riedley, Hill Spring; Elizabeth C. Wierma, Vulcan; Gerald B. D. Y. Fuller, Medicine Hat; Catherine P. McKelvey, Athabasca; Leona M. Lewis, Athabasca; Marion I. Collins, Beaver Crossing; Iris J. Perrett, Mountain View; Irene H. Jones, Lacombe; Elizabeth N. Harrold, Edmonton.

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Full Basements For New Homes Urged by Labor

Delegates to Edmonton's Trades and Labor Council Monday night criticized the proposed building of 200 homes here without basements, and appointed Aid. Sidney Parsons, president of the Trades Council, as a committee of one to report on terms of the contract between the City of Edmonton and Wartime Housing Ltd.

It was stressed by delegates from the building trades unions that full basements could be placed under these homes at very little additional cost. The provision of lean-to utility rooms could be dispensed with and the money saved allocated to the construction of full basements.

URGE CITY ACT

Delegates also expressed the opinion that if Wartime Housing Ltd. declined to place full basements under these homes that the City of Edmonton seek modification of the plans by offering to pay the additional cost of construction occasioned by placing full basements under the proposed homes.

It was stated that houses without basements were not adapted to the Alberta climate. They were very cold, difficult and expensive to heat and altogether unsuitable.

It was decided to affiliate with the local Council of Social Agencies, and Malcolm Ainslie, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Council, was appointed a delegate to the Social Agencies Council.

Considerable discussion took place on the provincial Apprentice Act, as members of a special committee appointed by the Trades Council reported on initial organization steps taken to make the act operative.

talent concert held in the school. Ring Manager T. H. Fawcett reported on the successful operation of the rink and stated that the rink has been closed for the season. The federation education committee offered its services by way of speakers, movies and dramatics, through a letter from the chairman. All adult members are invited to a special meeting on May 19 and to the entertaining address by Mr. Reynolds.



I SAW TODAY—L. Y. Cairns, K.C., discussing the Red Cross drive and forecasting attainment of all objectives.

AND
Dorothy Britton hurrying along 95 street, David Ramsey whistling a tune while delivering mail, Inspector Allen, Riddell ending tour, police headquarters, Cpl. James Muir leaving the Q'Appelle building, Joe Price walking north on 101 street, M. J. Warner in the Crumdale district.

Coal Production Reveals Decrease

Alberta coal production during 1944 totalled 1,427,433 tons as compared with 1,677,982 during 1943. A total of 389,330 tons was produced in the Edmonton area during the year. December production from various sources was as follows: Edmonton area, 47,028 tons; domestic field, 378,346 tons; sub-bituminous field, 53,340; bituminous field, 308,353 tons. January production in the Edmonton area was up considerably over the same month last year with 51,552 tons as compared with 48,057 tons. Coal from the domestic field totalled 371,032 tons; sub-bituminous field, 56,684 tons; bituminous field, 326,385 tons.

Garage Damaged

Fire caused some damage to the garage of Dr. A. A. Mearns, 1814 104 street, about 7 a.m. Tuesday. Two cars in the building were removed to safety

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Uninvited Guest Too Much of Good Thing

Habitual Unasked Callers Are Social Grafters and Deserve Sharp Insults; It is Cowardice on a Host's Part Not to Insult

DEAR MISS DIX: After nearly a quarter of a century of managing our domestic affairs successfully, my husband and I are now confronted with a situation we do not know how to handle. Our problem is "the man who came to dinner," and because we made him welcome a few times he has practically taken up his abode in our house.

He comes in without even knocking at any time, day or night, and stays until he feels like leaving. He doesn't take hints. We have tried telling him that we are expecting guests, or that we are giving a party, or that we are leaving town, but this means nothing to him. He just stays and stays.

What can we do, short of insulting him?

PUZZLED PAIR

Answer: The self-invited guest is

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4516
12-20
30-48

A print dress leans up with a redingote, a smart Easter outfit. Pattern 4516 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, dress, 2 1/2 yds. 38-in.; redingote, 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. Send 20c in coins for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, street number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 69 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Today's Needlework
By ALICE BROOKS

7422



Double your pleasure with these garden flower motifs that come in pairs. You can match up scarfs, pair of towels and pillow cases.

Bright colors add gaiety and charm to your linens. Pattern 7422 has a transfer of 6 motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 12 inches. Send 20c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 69 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Edna: "Mother put this sign on the cookie jar. Do not eat any of us after 4:30, so we wouldn't spoil our dinner."



Mother: "Promise me that you will never help yourself to cookies again without asking me first if you may have some."

Do not ask small children to make promises that they will be more likely to break than keep.



THESE WOMEN—"Your grey tweed? I wore THAT out too, dear!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

The relation between calcium and vitamin D is similar to that between Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Bergen's calcium would be difficult to assimilate and retain without Charlie's vitamin D.

There are some "indications" as doctors say, for calcium without vitamin D. For instance, if you have acid stomach, heartburn, water-brash or the sense of fullness or bloating which the Wisesacs attribute to "gas" probably you will find five or ten grains of prepared chalk, otherwise known as calcium carbonate, gives relief. It is as

nearly harmless to take once or several times a day if necessary, as any anti-acid we have.

For all general or systemic purposes, however, it is advisable to take same vitamin D with every dose of calcium, whether it is calcium carbonate, calcium lactate, calcium chloride, calcium gluconate, di-calcium phosphate or other calcium compound or salt, for a certain amount of vitamin D is physiologically essential for the assimilation, utilization and retention of calcium in cells, organs and tissues. This principle applies, no matter whether the calcium is required to prevent rickets, softening and decay of teeth, allergic manifestations, nerve-muscle irritability, muscle cramps, delayed coagulation of blood, weak heart beat or high blood pressure.

Reader K. H. S. reports: I have been taking calcium and vitamin D and my blood pressure went down from 200 to 158, my general health is much improved and my arthritis much relieved.

Reader J. W. McL reports: The calcium and vitamin D has given me a great lift. My hands were so painful I was unable to knit, and my ankles so affected I was unsteady on my feet. All is gone now. I'm giving calcium and vitamin D to my husband now.

It won't do Mr. McL any harm, of course, but on the other hand if his trouble is ingrowing nail or falling hair I can't promise it will help him much.

Reader V. B. writes: More than a year ago I wrote you about my arthritis... began taking vitamin D and calcium... have no more pain. My electric heating pad is gathering dust, and the old hot bottles that bothered me so much no longer sizzle. I am learning to walk again... decidedly improved.

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dole Co.

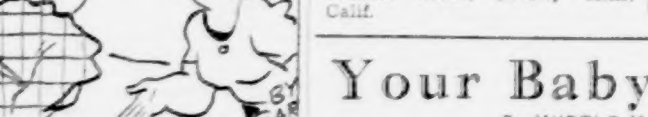
(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Minute Make-Ups

Blondes need special makeup shades, just suited to their delicate coloring. Blonde hair needs very special care. The finest of white soap, special oils and cosmetics should be selected, as the average hair preparations, while helpful to growth and cleanliness, often darken blonde hair.

Dumb-Bells

DID SHE LEAVE ANY HEIRS? DID SHE THE WHOLE FAMILY INHERIT HER SNOBISH ATTITUDE?



McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

The No. 2 man on my All-American Contract Team-of-Four is Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia. Goren finished second in the accumulating of Master Points for 1944, with 201.

However, these points give him the largest total of all for Life Masters. Schenken was in the lead

Gets Mink Coat

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a representative of "all the women in the United States," was presented yesterday with a mink coat by the Quebec Fur Breeders Co-Operative Association.

4-F Again

JERSEY CITY, N.J., March 6.—(AP)—Frank Sinatra is back in a 4-F classification as a result of the unanimous vote of the four members of his draft board at a regular meeting last night.

Debunker

SIT-DOWN STRIKES WERE NOT INVENTED BY COMMUNISTS

Sit-down strikes were known as early as 1179 B.C. when in the reign of Ramses III the workers in the royal cemetery of Thebes sat down and refused to leave till they got better food and pay. In 494 B.C. was the strike of secession of the Plebeians in ancient Rome. Workers on the Roman Cathedral struck for higher wages in 1485 and occupied the cathedral, starting a series of sit-down strikes among cathedral builders in Europe. Then we had the Lyons' makers' sit-down in 1565, the Little textile sit-downs in 1750 and English textile sit-downs in 1817—all of which were resisted by armed force.

Now West must return a black card and when he does, you discard the two losing diamonds on the two high black cards.

W. I. in Northern Alberta

By MRS. HUGH J. MONTGOMERY—Box 514, Wetaskiwin.

A Council meeting of Alberta Women's Institutes was held in the Corona hotel recently to arrange for a biennial convention to be held May 28, 29 and 30 in the Macdonald hotel, Edmonton.

Reporting on war work, Mrs. E. E. Morton stated that it was difficult to secure complete reports but, besides the vast amount of knitting and sewing, as well as quilt making accomplished, the sum of \$1,500 had been given to the Navy League for the purchase of sweaters for merchant seamen, \$1,200 was donated to the Red Cross for the purchase of uniforms, and a self-denial fund, first suggested by a member of Gordon WI at Innisfail, had enabled Institutes in the province to send 242 pounds of sterling to the English WI for Christmas cheer for victims of robot bombings.

On Thursday afternoon some members of the Council were guests of Mrs. R. E. Wood, M.L.A., at the opening of the Legislature. Later they attended a tea given in their honor by Mrs. H. Rogers, at her home in Garnet. Those present at the tea were: Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Coaldale, provincial president; Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville; Mrs. William McFarlane, Red Deer; Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, Wetaskiwin; Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie; Mrs. H. R. Evans, Wetaskiwin; Mrs. A. B. McGorman, Penhold; Mrs. B. E. Reynolds, Picture Butte; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Edmonton.

NEW BRANCHES FORMED
Directors reported eight new branches organized during the last few months: Crooked Creek, Nampa, North End, Salt Prairie, in District No. 1; Waterways and Darwell, in District No. 2; Midway and Orion in District No. 4.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN
Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Edmonton, a former member of the local WI, was welcomed as a guest speaker at the meeting this month, telling of the work done by the Navy League and giving highlights of her visit to the Dominion convention held at Kentville, Nova Scotia. Mrs. H. Thoms, who has convened Navy League work here, has moved to Ponoka, and her place will be taken by Mrs. Evans. A cheque of \$100 was acknowledged from the town council, to assist members with their work at the cemetery, which has been sponsored by the WI for a number of years. A recent bridge added to funds, and a dance is planned for April 2.

CROOKED CREEK
Mrs. D. W. Patterson, Grande Prairie, spoke of the place of the Women's Institute in the community when she paid a visit and helped organize this branch recently. Mrs. M. Summers is the president, and Mrs. Vyda Loewen the secretary. There are 18 members enrolled.

ONOWAY
At a well-attended meeting plans were made to hold a series of wheel drives which have been an annual event for several years. A quilt is to be made and sold. The Community hall has been placed under new management, and the piano owned by the Institute will no longer be needed, so arrangements are being made to have it sold. Clothing is being collected for relief.

CHERRY POINT
Led by Miss Harden, a mission worker in the district, members are making an effort to secure one of the U.S. buildings at Dawson Creek for a Community hall. Mrs.

Stannes reported on Red Cross work done through the branch at Dawson Creek. A shadow dance will be a means of raising funds for the purchase of a coffee urn and cups. A letter was read from the WI in Norwich, Eng., in appreciation of seeds sent to them last year and the branch will again send seeds to them this year. Materials are being purchased to make articles for a bazaar.

MILLET
Members held a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gray recently, when plans for the coming month were discussed.

WAINWRIGHT
Mrs. Murray, of Kinross, paid her official visit as constituency convener this month, and spoke on the fight against inflation, saying it was the duty of every woman to do her best to prevent it. She told of the work of the merchant women and the delivery of supplies through the war-torn areas. Plans were made to hold a card party soon.

WEISONFORD
Mrs. E. Mortensen outlined present day legislation in a short paper given before the meeting held at the home of Mrs. F. King. The hostess showed how to make floating candles and orange and clove sachets. A letter from the Dominion president was read dealing with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. A bingo party has been a recent means of raising funds.

IRMA
Members plan a memorial for one of their members who recently passed away. Last month a presentation was made to Mrs. R. Larsen in appreciation of more than 10 years service as treasurer. Her fellow members hope she may be able to continue in that office for some time.

WETASKIWIN
In the absence of the president who was ill, Mrs. Fred Stanley, first vice-president, presided, at a meeting of the WI at the home of Mrs. W. A. MacAllister. Mrs. J. H. Dultman described her visit to the Red Cross reception centre in Calgary and gave highlights of the recent convention. Mrs. Knowlton gave a reading. A special meeting to make quilts for the Navy League was held earlier in the month.

PIBROCH
Mrs. Dalby reported several quilts being made for the Red Cross and Navy League, and an outfit for a 12-year-old refugee child has been made. A donation was made for garden seeds for Britain.

LONE PINE
A dance is being held on March 2 and the proceeds will be used to furnish a ward in the new hospital at Didsbury. A layette is being made and will be displayed at the March meeting. Mrs. Stiles urged the members to do more Red Cross sewing and knitting. Mrs. Coates gave suggestions for conveniences in the home.

DANCING DAISIES WI GIRLS' CLUB
The girls spent a social evening at the home of Mrs. J. Tingle and planned future program.

BERWYN
A Christmas Shop to be held in the Library next December will be one way of raising funds for the WI. A prize will be given for handicrafts at the constituency conference to be held this spring. Members will hold a bridge party soon.

Snowdrifts Hold Up Bus, 26 Passengers
MONIDA, Mont., March 6.—(AP)—A bus with 25 passengers aboard and two automobiles with an undetermined number of occupants were stalled yesterday in 10-foot snowdrifts near the Idaho-Montana boundary in sub-zero temperatures. W. J. Hardley, Monida storekeeper and bus agent, said the Inter-Mountain Transportation company bus stalled about 8:30 p.m. MDT, Sunday night after leaving Monida southward.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve distress of 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

Have you at such times noticed yourself feeling nervous, irritable, "dragged out," so tired, a bit blue—due to female functional periodic disturbances?

Then don't delay! Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's so effective because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Important to Know! Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly cramps, headache, backache. It also relieves accompanying tired, nervous, irritable feelings—due to this cause.

Pinkham's Compound is made from wholesome roots and herbs. It HELPS NATURE. Be sure to buy a bottle today at any drug store.

Directions: Take one tablespoonful four times a day before meals and at bedtime. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ladies Fall and Winter Coats Cost Less Here

ARMY & NAVY

Plane Explodes

YORK, England, March 6.—(CP)—Eight persons were known to have been killed and 25 injured when a plane exploded over this city last night and the wreckage demolished four houses. The danger of additional explosions caused the evacuation of scores of homes in the area. The nationality and type of plane were not disclosed immediately.

GREET THE MORNING with a Smile!

Try this at bedtime tonight

Do you sleep soundly and wake up refreshed, clear-eyed and buoyant, ready for the day's work? Or are your nights restless and disturbed, your mornings spoiled by fatigue and exhaustion?

If you've been waking tired and listless, why not turn to Ovaltine today are doing—simply drink a cup of Ovaltine warm at bedtime. For Ovaltine does three things to bring vigorous morning freshness.

(1) Taken warm at bedtime, it relieves that feeling of nervous tension—helps the body relax for sleep without drugs. (2) Processed for easy digestion, it supplies light nourishment to prevent restless tossing and turning due to digestive unrest. (3) It supplies a variety and wealth of important food elements to rebuild body and nerve cells, replenish vitality to meet the morning's demands.

Ovaltine furnishes not only essential vitamins, but also a combination of minerals, high-quality proteins and quick energy food elements which authorities agree are necessary for health and top vitality.

So if you sleep poorly—waken tired and listless—why not turn to Ovaltine as an aid to refreshing sleep and clear-eyed, radiant morning freshness. See if you don't begin to wake up each morning brighter, and more buoyant—ready to greet the day with a smile.

CHEST COLDS

Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, VICKS rub on time-tested VICKS

OVALTINE

"Our Baby" Booklet

Size 9" x 12" — 16 Pages In 3 Colors

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Edmonton Bulletin

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RAAF Airman Married Here

At a quiet ceremony in Central United Church on Saturday evening the marriage was solemnized of Miss Patricia Ann MacDonald, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. B. MacDonald of Edmonton, and Sgt. Edwin Clive Townrow, RAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Townrow of Mollawill Victoria, Australia. The Rev. E. H. Bisset officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, A. B. Kenda, the bride wore a formal gown of white with fitted jacket and a high neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore elbow length gloves. Her shoes, long and white net was held in place by a sweetheart and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

ATTENDANT

Miss Aileen MacDonald was her sister's only attendant. She wore a primrose yellow taffeta gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a fitted bodice with half hat to match. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Best man was Don Carson, and usherettes were Misses of the bride, Miss Laverne and Miss Joan Kendall. They wore deep rose and blue taffeta gowns, respectively, with corsages of deep pink roses.

Peter Bisset was the organist. After the ceremony a reception for the guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald. Refreshments were served during the party. Mrs. MacDonald, mother of the bride, and Miss Kendall, sister of the bride.

TOAST TO BRIDE

Larry Vance presented the toast to the bride.

For going away the bride wore a primrose gown, dress of matching hat and bag and gown faced "one" color.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Rita Ingham, daughter of Cranbrook, B.C., sister of the bride.



HERE NEXT SATURDAY—Jean Farquharson of Calgary, who will present a program entitled *Romance of the Harp* at the Women's Musical Club meeting at the Masonic Temple at 3 p.m. next Saturday. She will appear in costume and give a historical outline of harp music. A former Edmontonian, she was well known here as a singer, pianist and teacher and was prominent in musical activities of a widely varied nature prior to leaving to live at Calgary. The Saturday recital will be open to the public.

The Personal Column

MR. and Mrs. P. F. Burrows 9834 75th Avenue celebrated the 10th anniversary of their wedding on Friday. A number of friends called to congratulate them. A buffet supper was served at the home of the bride. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. X. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. White.

Miss Jean Smith, provincial CGIT president, has returned to her home in Edmonton after attending the CGIT Texas conference held in Grace Presbyterian church in Calgary during the week-end. She was the guest of Miss Mimi Follett, who entertained at a coffee party on Sunday in her honor.

The Misses Aileen and Marion Sutherland of Lacombe were weekend visitors in Edmonton with their father, Fred Sutherland.

The Education Club of the University of Alberta will hold its formal banquet and dance at the Coronado Hotel, 7110-71st Avenue, on Saturday evening, March 10. The program for the evening and R. R. Stropker, the American consul, will be the main speaker of the evening. Arrangements for the banquet and dance are on the hands of the Education Club executive committee. Miss Peggy Haynes, president; Miss Thelma, vice-president; Miss Betty Mason, secretary; Misses Lillian and Lorraine Fisher, as control representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forest have returned to their home in Edmonton after a trip to the University of Alberta. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lillian Northfield.

Two hundred persons attended a dance held by the University of Alberta Alumni Association at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. The MacDonalds, who were the guests of honor, were Miss Patricia MacDonald and her sister, Miss Aileen MacDonald.

Mrs. T. W. Meiers, of Victoria, who has been an Edmonton visitor, guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Meiers, and of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sterling, has left to return to her home.

AB. Arno E. Elison, RCNVR and Mrs. Elison, the former Miss Gladys Eleanor McLennan, left Tuesday for eastern Canada, where the bridegroom will resume his duties.

Shirley Ramsey, RCMP, from Windsor, Ont., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ramsey.

Mrs. A. Browning and Mrs. H. F. Douglas are spending a few days in Calgary attending the Rebekah Association of Alberta. They are guests at the York hotel.

A dance and party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, 6844 95th Street, on Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. X. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. White.

Officers for the year are Mrs. L. G. Beatty, honorary president, Mrs. A. B. Purvis, president, Miss Helen Bisset, vice-president, Miss Helen Bisset, secretary, Miss Helen Bisset, treasurer, Miss Helen Bisset, and Miss Helen Bisset.

350 Attend Fashion Show

Three hundred persons attended the fashion show given by the Women's Musical Club at the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening. The show featured a variety of costumes and accessories, including a collection of hats and shoes. The program was presented by Jean Farquharson of Calgary.

The show was a success, with all proceeds going to the club's fund-raising efforts. The next meeting of the club will be held on Saturday evening, March 10, at the same venue.

The club's fund-raising efforts have been successful in raising money for various charitable causes. The club's members are proud of their contributions and look forward to future events.

The club's members are also active in other community activities. They have been instrumental in organizing various social events and have been successful in raising money for local charities.

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COMMISSIONED—The following nurses have been commissioned by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police: Miss A. B. MacDonald, Miss J. W. Brown, Miss J. D. White, Miss J. E. Green, Miss J. F. Black, Miss J. G. Grey, Miss J. H. White, Miss J. I. Black, Miss J. J. Grey, Miss J. K. White, Miss J. L. Black, Miss J. M. Grey, Miss J. N. White, Miss J. O. Black, Miss J. P. Grey, Miss J. Q. White, Miss J. R. Black, Miss J. S. Grey, Miss J. T. White, Miss J. U. Black, Miss J. V. Grey, Miss J. W. White, Miss J. X. Black, Miss J. Y. Grey, Miss J. Z. White.

The nurses have been commissioned for service in the Canadian Forces. They will be responsible for providing medical care to Canadian troops and civilians in the field.

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Royal Alex Graduating Nurses To Have Banquet on March 28

The Royal Alexandra Hospital nurses will have a banquet on March 28 at the Hotel Macdonald. The banquet will be held in honor of the nurses who are graduating from the hospital's nursing school. The nurses will be presented with certificates and diplomas by the hospital's board of directors.

The nurses will be accompanied by their families and friends. The banquet will be a formal affair, with a variety of dishes and a program of entertainment. The nurses will be the guests of honor at the banquet.

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Re-Make Revue Goes Over Well With Teen Age

The Re-Make Revue, a variety show featuring teen-age performers, was a great success at the Hotel Macdonald on Saturday evening. The show featured a variety of acts, including singing, dancing, and comedy. The performers were all teenagers, and the show was a hit with the audience.

The show was a great success, with all proceeds going to the club's fund-raising efforts. The club's members are proud of their contributions and look forward to future events.

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Annual Meeting IODE Chapter

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Wingate Chapter To Knit Sweaters

The Wingate Chapter of the IODE is planning to knit sweaters for the children of the Coronado Hotel. The sweaters will be knitted by the chapter's members and will be distributed to the children of the hotel.

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Said "Socialist"

Low, Attacking CCF Party, Declares Political Machine Most Vicious in Dominion

An all-out, one hour and twenty-five minute attack on the CCF party, delivered by Hon. Solon E. Low, minister without portfolio in Premier Ernest Manning's government and national leader of the Social Credit party, featured Monday afternoon sittings of the Legislature.

Mr. Low, who represents Warner constituency in the assembly, declared there was no more vicious political party machine in the country than the CCF. He charged that party was "an exhibition of political opportunism the like of which has never been seen before in the country."

The Social Credit leader rose in debate immediately after an address by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) provincial leader of the CCF. He questioned sincerity of CCF speakers who have asserted their party does not advocate socialization of the land. "These speakers go against the stark, forthright blueprint of their party," he said.

THREE-POINT PROGRAM

Mr. Low offered a three-point program he declared to be essential "if we are ever to have prosperity in Canada" in the post-war years. The program follows:

1. If we are to expect prosperity, we must keep production at a high level.
2. We can never hope to enjoy prosperity unless we set out to discover ways and means to equitably distribute goods produced.
3. We must have a Social Credit plan to achieve the first two points, and to have a Social Credit economy in Canada we must have a revitalized and rehabilitated democracy.

Early in his address, Mr. Low noted an assertion by Mr. Roper that the two CCF members of the Legislature represented 70,000 voters in Alberta.

"The figures show that at the time of the election last August, perhaps they did represent 70,000 people," Mr. Low said. "If we examine the situation today, we can safely say that the words 'do represent' should be changed to 'did represent.'"

OFFICIALS PAID TRIBUTE

The minister without portfolio, former provincial treasurer and minister of education, paid tribute to the work of J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer, and Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education. These two officials had at all times "kept him on the beam" concerning matters of their respective departments, members were told.

Mr. Low said he wished to make known the fact that he had resigned his portfolios of his own free will. "I take the full responsibility for taking this step, and going into federal politics," he said. "I believe in the cause which I represent."

The Social Credit leader, replying to a statement made by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Calgary) to the effect that government speakers had "misrepresented" policies of the CCF in addresses up and down the country, said "The people are entitled to know what is being advocated by any party aspiring for power."

TERMED "SOCIALIST"

He termed the CCF party "socialist," pointing to a recent declaration by Prof. Frank Scott, national CCF president, in which that official is reported to have said, "We are socialists and are not ashamed to admit it."

Mr. Low said there was a wide divergence between what socialist speakers say on the platform and what they have written. "The utterances of leaders of the CCF are often at variance with themes of their books," he said. "The public statements of Hitler are at variance with his writings in 'Mein Kampf'."

"All we can do in any case is to go to the blue prints in the books." "One day CCF supporters will wake up and find themselves following one of the greatest fallacies of the ages," Mr. Low declared.

He called on Mr. Roper to make

public statements and clarify the CCF party stand on a number of issues. He expressed bitter disappointment that the CCF leader had not clarified his stand on points raised by Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, who spoke last Thursday in the throne debate.

PEOPLE CONFUSED

Mr. Low said "I have never seen the people of Canada so confused because of the statements of power maniacs" and declared his belief that it was still the behind-the-scenes intention of the socialist party to socialize the land.

He recalled that M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, had drawn parallels between the CCF and the British Labor party. The Social Credit leader referred to a resolution passed recently by a British Labor conference, dealing with the transfer to public ownership of lands.

"The CCF leader must have had in mind the socialization of land advocated for so many years by the British Labor party," Mr. Low said in regard to the Coldwell statement.

The speaker again expressed his belief that the ultimate objective of the socialist party was socialization of the land.

"No!" Mr. Roper interjected. "Aha!" Mr. Roper CCF back-benchers quipped.

Another shaft was hurled by Mr. Low at a statement in the CCF Regina Manifesto which declared in effect "we will not rest content until capitalism is eradicated."

ASKS EXPLANATION

"I would like one of the CCF speakers to tell us what they mean by capitalism," said the Social Credit leader. "Every farmer is a capitalist. So are owners of small businesses; so are laborers who have bank accounts."

"Socialism can never work half way. It must work 'whole hog or none,'" he went on. "Socialists want the people to think socialism is inevitable."

The speaker drew attention to the political situation in New Zealand, declaring CCF speakers referring to that country did not present the other side of conditions there. He termed them "very sordid conditions indeed."

The New Zealand government by 1939 had brought the country to the verge of utter bankruptcy, said Mr. Low. He declared the government there operated on a "borrow, boom and bust" policy.

Enumerating the Social Credit proposals for a Canadian post-war economy, Mr. Low said unless it is possible to establish in the minds of the people a faith in democracy and democratic institutions, we will never attain democracy. "Where does the CCF stand on a revitalized democracy?" he asked.

OUTLINES BELIEFS

He concluded with a ten-point statement of his own beliefs: 1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging production. 2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. 3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men. 4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. 5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer. 6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income. 7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred. 8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. 9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. 10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

"In peacetime, Liege was a leading industrial centre of Belgium."



ESCAPES DEATH.—Mrs. Arno Merkel, 70, was found dead in her gas-filled kitchen yesterday and her daughter, stage and screen actress Una Merkel Burla, 41 (shown above), was found unconscious in the bedroom of their apartment. The actress was revived by an inhalator squad in half an hour. New York police said the mother had committed suicide and that the daughter was overcome accidentally.

States People Should Enjoy Nation's Wealth

"Citizens of this country should be able to enjoy the wealth of the country, but it is only lack of purchasing power that prevents them from having comfortable homes and decent living conditions in their declining years," So declared M. Elbert DeBolt, M.L.A. for St. Albert constituency, at a meeting of the Alberta Pensioners' Society held Monday evening in the IOOF hall.

There was nothing in the way of such things except faulty distribution, said Mr. DeBolt, and added, "The declining years should be filled with happy memories of your years of toil, and in knowing that you have made a contribution to the country which will be enjoyed by all who follow after you."

Many people did not have the privilege of living as they should do, he said, and it was people like these whose health had become impaired or who were being worried into premature graves.

NOT TO TAKE LIVES

"The Lord did not give us resources to be used to take human lives; rather, they were given to us to be used for the welfare of the people. Canadians must see that the resources of the country are used to give the citizens of the country the comfort they need."

Mr. DeBolt said, in answer to a question, that if he had his way there would be a national dividend for every man, woman and child, together with free medicine.

Regarding pensions and services, he added, Alberta had gone further than any other province in Canada.

"As long as I live," he concluded, "I will associate with people who demand that there be better living conditions for the people."

The evening's entertainment was provided by the Rushton concert group, with N. Rushton as master of ceremonies. Those taking part were Mrs. Elita Fitch, Frank McMahon, Robert Shaw, Gilbert King, William Hewitt, Miss Lillian Reinhold and Mrs. J. B. Robertson were accompanied by Edward C. Fisher, president, Alberta Pensioners' Society, was chairman.

Victoria Cross Winner in City

Saskatchewan's only living Victoria Cross winner in the First Great War, Lt. G. Harry Mullin, VC, MM, has been posted to Edmonton for a 30-day training period with the Veterans' Guard of Canada. Since the start of this war, he has been serving with that unit, guarding the captured Nazi sons of the enemy he fought more than 25 years ago.

The Mooseomin, Sask., two-war soldier distinguished himself at Passchendaele in October, 1917, when he made a one-man attack on a German pillbox. Scrambling atop the enemy position he tossed hand grenades through the slits of the pillbox, until the Jerries staggered out and surrendered. They were marched back to Canadian lines. In January, 1918, the then 24-year-old sergeant received his Victoria Cross and a commission. Later he was presented to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. Previously he had won the Military Medal.

Between the two wars Mullin farmed in Saskatchewan. For seven years he was sergeant-at-arms in the Saskatchewan Legislature and a major in the militia for six years before enlisting in the Veterans' Guard in June, 1940, as a buck private, one of the few men in this war who put on a buck private's uniform that already bore the ribbon of the Empire's highest award for gallantry.

Big Industrialist Dead in Germany

AACHEN, Germany, March 6.—(AP)—The death of Hermann Roehling, biggest industrialist of the Saar, has been announced by the Germans in reports that said he had been killed "by two Russian soldiers" who have been executed at Saarbrücken. It is possible that Roehling was one of the industrialists sent by the Nazis to reopen war industries in Russia and Poland during the German occupation, and that he was caught by the advance of the Red Army.

Suggests Booklet

Urges Government Inform Men Overseas of Intentions On Post-War Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation plans of the provincial government should be put before Alberta servicemen by means of a government publication as soon as possible, according to Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DPC, air force member of the Legislature, who spoke in the throne speech debate Monday afternoon.

Wing Cmdr. Colborne, 23rd speaker to rise since debate on the Throne address began Feb. 23, was the first of the armed forces members of the house to speak.

Two of the three members, Mr. Colborne and Chief Petty Officer L. W. Ward, have been seated in the assembly, while Capt. J. Harper Prowse, army representative, has not arrived following his election. Capt. Prowse has been serving on the Italian front with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

At the outset of his address, Wing Cmdr. Colborne declared his and CPO Ward's independence from all party affiliation.

"It is our firm conviction that only in this way can we faithfully serve all members of the armed services whom we represent," he said. "We must be free to speak our minds on any subject which affects the servicemen, unhindered by party ties."

DETERMINED, UNITED

"On that point we are as determined, and as united, as were the army, navy and air force on D-Day. To all who respect our position will go our admiration and respect. I fear we shall view with suspicion the sincerity of anyone who would attempt to lure us from this position." Vigorous desk-pounding greeted this assertion.

The foremost question in the minds of servicemen today is the question of what the provincial government intends to do on

their return, Wing Cmdr. Colborne declared.

"Something is being done, plans are being made, serious thoughts are being given to his problems, but I ask you, what good is this knowledge to the peace of mind of the man at the front?" the air force member went on.

"The servicemen fight grimly on with his mind still disturbed by questions the answers to which are common knowledge to the people at home," members were told.

HAS RIGHT TO KNOW

"The serviceman has a right to know what his province is planning on his behalf, and he has the right to the peace of mind which that knowledge would bring."

Wing Cmdr. Colborne said that as far as he could determine, no attempt has been made to circulate literature regarding provincial rehabilitation plans among servicemen.

"One source told me that the reason for this is that any attempt to circulate such literature would be opposed on the grounds of political propaganda," he said. "I refuse to accept this excuse."

The speaker pointed to "Back to Civil Life", a rehabilitation booklet published and distributed by the Dominion government. The booklet is distributed by education officers and personnel counsellors in all of the services.

"If the federal government can distribute this booklet to the armed



HOLD EVERYTHING—Maybe they are from the Service Club!

forces without fear of being accused of using it as a political maneuver, then I say to you the provincial governments should be able to do the same."

BOOKLET IS USED

Urging the government to draw up its rehabilitation program in booklet form for distribution, Wing Cmdr. Colborne suggested this could be done in conjunction with other provincial maneuvering.

"Any who opposed such a plan would themselves be guilty of political maneuvering," he said. "They would be guilty of the desire that the servicemen be uninformed, the better to spread their own propaganda."

"I am convinced the government's rehabilitation plans are sincere," the Air Force member declared. "The question now is not what we are going to do, but how we are going to do it."

"Our battle plan has been laid. Our objective lies far ahead, and in between lies a No Man's Land sown with obstacles. The measure of success in this battle for peace, as in all battles, will be results."

"Second Round"

Hon. A. J. Hooke, Roper Again Clash in House

Second round of a verbal bout between Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, and Elmer E. Roper, provincial leader of the CCF, occurred in the Legislature Monday afternoon when Mr. Roper took part in the throne speech debate.

The first round took place last Thursday, when Mr. Hooke was 13th speaker in the same debate. At that time, the minister challenged the CCF leader either to repudiate the book "Social Planning for Canada" or else explain it to the house.

Mr. Roper replied to Mr. Hooke Monday and drew three demands of retraction from the minister. For a moment repartee between the two members and "ad libbing" by back-benchers made it impossible to understand what was being said.

DISPUTES INTENTION

The CCF leader, who represents Edmonton in the assembly, Monday read passages from "Social Planning for Canada." He said, "If my honorable friend wanted to tell this house what the authors of this book were trying to say about the purpose and function and control of finance by the people, why did he not quote the passages I have just read? The answer is obvious. It was not his intention to tell the house the truth about the book."

Results will come only from the most determined effort.

WANT BETTER WORLD

"Our boys are giving their arms, their legs, their eyesight, their blood, their lives in the cause of freedom. They are determined that this shall be a better world in which to live."

"Our determination that these sacrifices be not made in vain must be equal to theirs."

Here Mr. Roper was stopped by Mr. Hooke on a point of order. The minister demanded a withdrawal.

"I'll withdraw anything in order to get on with my speech," Mr. Roper replied. "Some people can dish it out but they can't take it." "Sit down!" a Social Credit member called. Others demanded "Withdraw!"

After this first clash, Mr. Roper went on to say, "The minister took isolated sentences from this book and deliberately twisted them to serve his purpose."

POINT OF ORDER

Mr. Hooke again called a point of order. I did read the book. I read exactly what was in the book," he said.

"Yes, I know you did," said the CCF leader.

Again back-benchers joined in the fray which was stopped by Mr. Speaker Dawson calling "Order."

Mr. Roper then continued his address with but minor interjections by government members.

To Ask Questions On Oil Company

CCF members of the Legislature, Elmer E. Roper, Edmonton, provincial leader, and Mr. L. A. J. E. Llesemer, Calgary, Tuesday will ask the government questions concerning Oil Sands, Ltd., and concerning petroleum and natural gas leases issued in the last part of 1944.

Oil Sands Ltd. has been operating a small extraction plant in the McMurray tar sand area and recently entered into a contract with the province under which a \$250,000 pilot plant to test extraction processes is to be built in the tar sands.

The Continuing Job of the CANADIAN RED CROSS

THE EUROPEAN WAR is nearing its end. That is obvious. Many people, including members of the Canadian Red Cross, have asked us what our job will be if the war should suddenly end.

We reply that we can only see ahead greater responsibilities than ever. Both in Europe and at home the work of the Red Cross must go on. The war will not bring an end to suffering and want, to the care of our Prisoners of War, to our Wounded, and to the millions whose homes and way of life have been dislocated by strife.

We therefore feel that every Canadian has a right to some knowledge of what our responsibilities will be in the event of peace, and just how we propose to discharge those responsibilities. We treat each of our main activities under its respective heading.

PRISONERS OF WAR—With the end of hostilities our Prisoners of War will automatically cease to be Prisoners. Chaos and breakdown in Germany will probably ensue. The German state will cease to care for them. They will become wards of the Allied General in command of the Occupation Forces. Transportation will be difficult, and it will probably take a minimum of six months to repatriate the 2,400,000 Canadian, British and Allied Prisoners in German Camps. The need of Prisoners' Parcels and Medical Supplies will be doubled. They will be distributed by the Allied Command, and will play a vital part in feeding our men pending repatriation. After the magnificent job we have done during the last five years we cannot let our boys in German prison camps down. Our Prisoners in the Far East will also be a continuing responsibility. We must carry on until every man is back home.

EUROPE'S STARVING MILLIONS—The job of feeding Europe's hungry millions is staggering in its immensity. Over 17,000,000 humans have been torn from their homes. Many have nowhere to rest their weary heads. They are starving. Malnutrition is the rule rather than the exception. There will be an urgent need for food, clothing and medical supplies. The Red Cross in these stricken countries are utterly dependent on their sister societies for supplies to meet these dire needs. We cannot let them down! The Canadian Red Cross must go on!

RED CROSS WORK WITH OUR ARMED FORCES—Until the last Canadian soldier has left Europe and has been discharged from hospital, there will be important work for the Red Cross to do. How long this will be we do not know, but one thing we are sure of and that is that every Canadian at home will want to make certain that our boys will be as well looked after with the coming of peace as they were in war. The

care of the wounded both in Europe and Canada is a permanent responsibility which we cannot evade. No Canadian wants to evade it. Here again the Red Cross must go on!

BLOOD SERUM SERVICE—Red Cross Blood Serum has saved countless lives in battle. The end of the war will see the end of painful war wounds. The demand for serum on the fighting fronts, except the Far East, will cease. But the Red Cross Blood Serum Service should be continued for civilian use. If the Red Cross makes it freely available it can save thousands of the lives of our own civilian citizens when war has ended.

OUTPOST HOSPITALS, CHILDREN'S CLINICS AND DISTRICT NURSING SERVICE—This is part of the Red Cross service to civilians in Canada. It is carried out in the sparsely settled parts of the Dominion, and it must go on.

FIRST AID AND HOME NURSING SERVICE—One of the finest peacetime activities of the Canadian Red Cross. It is truly a worth-while work and must go on.

TEACHING CANADIANS HOW TO BE BETTER NOURISHED—There is important work yet to be done in the matter of Nutrition. Thousands of Canadians are not eating the proper food. Their health could be improved immeasurably. The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to educate where education is necessary. This work must go on.

PREPARATION TO MEET EPIDEMIC OR DISASTER—In case of these twin evils the Red Cross is always first on the job. For this reason alone the Red Cross must go on.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—A great crusade of 900,000 Canadian school children for health and good citizenship. A work that must go on.

Thomas L. Hughes

Chairman, National Executive Committee, CANADIAN RED CROSS

Red Cross Work Must Go On!

U. S. Diplomat

HORIZONTAL 56 Philippine island taken by MacArthur

VERTICAL

13 Notion

14 Goddess of discord

15 480 sheets

16 The earth

18 Cloth measure

19 Treaties

20 Lamprey

21 Nova Scotia (ab.)

22 Winglike part

23 Goods cast

24 Look fixedly

42 12 dozen

46 Crimson

47 Air (comb. form)

48 Outer garments

50 Jaybreaks

53 Image of a divinity

54 Speaker's platform

55 Solid

Answer to Previous Puzzle



23 Joke

24 Fungus disease of cereals

25 Remarkable variable star

26 Ravine

27 Centers

28 Warm

31 Fondle

32 Light touch

38 Marine fish

39 Sleeping furniture (pl.)

40 Mince oath

41 Roosevelt nominated him as ambassador to the United States

43 Steggers

45 English dramatist

48 Chief

49 American humorist

51 Louise egg

52 Compass point

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, March 6.—(C.P.)—The Toronto stock market opened a mixed day of gains over losses in today's session. Though strength was mainly in evidence in the cheaper stocks, both minor groups were up narrowly at the close along with the industrial and utility sectors. The market was characterized by a steady rise in the price of gold.

Stock	Price
Alcan	12 1/2
Bank of Montreal	42 1/2
Bank of Toronto	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2
Canadian National	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	35 1/2
Ontario Power	35 1/2
Quebec	35 1/2
St. Lawrence	35 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Gold	125 1/2



DIRECTOR—A. G. Partridge, president of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, who has been elected a director of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. Goodyear of Akron is the parent company of the world wide Goodyear organization.

MARKET MOVEMENTS

MARCH 6, 1945

Stocks—At New York, Steels strong. At Montreal, Prices climb. At Toronto, Nine groups up. Wheat—At Winnipeg, Trading suspended. At Chicago, Unchanged to 1 higher, closing at 170 1/4 (May).

Chicago Grains Remain Steady

CHICAGO, March 6.—(AP)—Grain futures held about steady today as light trading caused some rapid fluctuations. After a steady opening, all grains dipped but recovered toward the close. May wheat being up as much as one cent. Wheat showed the greatest strength, still buying in moderate quantities at the start and toward the close gave a strong undercurrent to the market. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$1.79 1/4, Corn was 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.14 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.17 1/4. Barley was 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.12 1/4.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—Investment demand for stocks and other high-grade industrial lifted prices today. The stock market and put the overall average at the highest level since Sept. 1, 1939. By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price
Alcan	12 1/2
Bank of Montreal	42 1/2
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Canadian Pacific	35 1/2
Canadian National	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	35 1/2
Ontario Power	35 1/2
Quebec	35 1/2
St. Lawrence	35 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Gold	125 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP)—The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 125.14, up 1.14 points from 124.00. The average for 1945 is 125.14.

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, March 6.—(C.P.)—The Montreal stock market opened a mixed day of gains over losses in today's session. Though strength was mainly in evidence in the cheaper stocks, both minor groups were up narrowly at the close along with the industrial and utility sectors. The market was characterized by a steady rise in the price of gold.

Alberta Oils

Oil	Price
Alcan	12 1/2
Bank of Montreal	42 1/2
Bank of Toronto	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2
Canadian National	35 1/2
Imperial Oil	35 1/2
Ontario Power	35 1/2
Quebec	35 1/2
St. Lawrence	35 1/2
Union Pacific	35 1/2
Western Union	35 1/2
Gold	125 1/2

Toronto Closing Averages

TORONTO, March 6.—(C.P.)—The Toronto stock market closed at 125.14, up 1.14 points from 124.00. The average for 1945 is 125.14.

There was no real change between Noah and Daniel Webster, so far as is known.

West Indies Takes Winnipeg Flour

WINNIPEG, March 6.—(C.P.)—Export business in Canadian wheat today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange included the sale of a small amount of flour for West Indies trade. Domestic trade was quiet.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

Grain	Price
Wheat	125 1/2
Barley	125 1/2
Oats	125 1/2
Rye	125 1/2
Flour	125 1/2

Edmonton Grain

EDMONTON, March 6.—(C.P.)—Grain futures held about steady today as light trading caused some rapid fluctuations. After a steady opening, all grains dipped but recovered toward the close. May wheat being up as much as one cent. Wheat showed the greatest strength, still buying in moderate quantities at the start and toward the close gave a strong undercurrent to the market. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 cent higher, May \$1.79 1/4, Corn was 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.14 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.17 1/4. Barley was 1/4 cent lower, May \$1.12 1/4.

Grain Inspections

EDMONTON, March 6.—(C.P.)—Grain inspection reports today showed that the quality of the grain was generally good. The inspectors found that the grain was well stored and that the quality was generally good.

Livestock

EDMONTON, March 6.—(C.P.)—Livestock prices were generally steady today. The market was characterized by a steady rise in the price of gold. The price of gold was 125 1/2.

STORK



LAFF-A-DAY—"If I had known how he was going to turn out, I'd have dropped him in the Atlantic ocean!"

This Week In Farming

Every Tuesday by Stanley A. Williams

Farmers Assured of Market For 1945 Poultry Produce

Farmers have an assured market for all poultry meat that can be produced in 1945, according to W. Travers, provincial government poultry commissioner. Prices for live fowl and chicken last summer left much to be desired, but this year anyone wishing to produce broiler birds on any scale large or small can obtain a guaranteed price for the finished product before he even buys a chick.

GUARANTEED PRICE

Dealers now are quoting a guaranteed price on broilers until Aug. 1. In other words, any person who has the accommodation to raise 500 or 1,000 or more broilers can contact most of the large dealers and obtain a guaranteed price for his broilers on a rail graded basis any time up to Aug. 1. They can be sold alive if wished, but selling on a rail graded basis will give maximum returns.

There is an ample supply of Leghorn cockerels at 3 cents each and heavy weight chicks at 8 cents each at the Alberta approved hatcheries. The market demand for broilers is for birds 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds live weight. Leghorns should make the minimum weight in about 12 weeks and top weight at 15 to 16 weeks of age. Barred Rock cockerels will make the weights one to two weeks faster than the Leghorns. The heavy weight cockerels may be carried over to be marketed as roasters during the fall. Leghorns should be marketed as broilers, as there is a danger of their becoming "staggy" if kept for fall marketing.

Feed consumption will be approximately 3 1/2 pounds per pound of gain for the Leghorns and about 4 pounds more per pound gain for the heavier cockerels. One firm is quoting broilers to Aug. 1 on a rail graded basis of milk fed A, 30 cents; milk fed B, 28 cents; and C, 26 cents; less killing and dressing charge of 6 cents per head. The average according to grades will be approximately 27 cents per pound. Well finished broilers grading above the average will bring more, poorly finished birds less.

It is recommended that broilers be properly finished before being marketed and then shipped alive to be dressed and paid for on a rail graded basis. Selling outright on a live basis encourages the marketing of improperly finished birds. Many of these have to be battery finished by the dealers wherever possible, but this procedure is unprofitable both to producer and dealer.

IMMEDIATE DEMAND

There is a definite immediate demand for properly finished broilers. Farmers who have the accommodation and can do the job can fulfill a war demand and make a reasonable to good percentage on their investment by raising broilers. They can, for the first time in the history of Canadian poultry marketing, get a contract price according to grade for their dealer before purchasing their chicks.

Later in the season the dealers will be issuing guaranteed rail graded prices for broilers and fowl. Choice lambs heavy, Sassenen quoted at WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, March 6.—(C.P.)—All killing classes started in an active trade and rising was on a steady to firm basis. Available supplies were well cleaned up. Cattle 600, calves 25, sheep 80, sheep 40.

There are so many varieties, says Mr. Bentley, that careful study is required to select those best suited to the conditions under which they are to be grown and for the best use that is to be made of them. A study of the different varieties is beyond the means and training of the practical farmer. It requires the employment of specialists who devote their time to crop improvement tests and experiments at our universities and experimental stations. Each year the results of variety tests in this province are assembled by the Alberta Varietal Zonation committee and are then passed on to the farmer in the form of a published list of recommended varieties.

Unless good seed is employed, any attention given to the selection of crop varieties is lost. Good seed must be free from impurities and must possess strong germination capable of producing vigorous, disease-free seedlings. Greater attention to the cleaning and selection of home-grown seed and grain offers one of the most practical measures toward crop improvement on many farms in Alberta. Seed cleaning is often delayed, with the result that insufficient care and time are devoted to this work. Where the ordinary farming mill is in good working order, and carefully adjusted to meet the special requirements of a particular seed

Massey-Harris Co. Profits Are Lower

TORONTO, March 6.—(C.P.)—Massey-Harris Company, Limited, reports a consolidated net profit of \$5,512,298, before income and excess profits taxes, for the year ended Nov. 30, 1944, a reduction of \$833,960 from the comparable net for the previous year. Provision for taxes in Canada and foreign countries totaling \$4,100,000 left a net profit of \$1,412,298 compared with \$1,522,258 net earned in the previous year.

Local Produce

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44. No. 1, 42. No. 2, 40. No. 3, 38. All prices include government bonus of 10¢ to farmers.

POULTRY PRICES

The only activity in the dressed poultry market was a local transfer of a variety of turkeys of mixed grades. Arrivals of live poultry consist mostly of fowl and in fairly light volume. Paying prices for live poultry continue unchanged and are: Live No. 1 chicken over 4 lbs. 12¢, under 4 lbs. 11¢; No. 2 chicken, 10¢; fowl No. 1 over 5 lbs. 12¢, 4 to 5 lbs. 11¢; No. 2 fowl, 10¢. Dressed prices are also unchanged at MPA and weights 27¢ MFB, 26¢ grade B, 24¢ grade C, 22¢. Dressed fowl, grade B, 22¢; grade B, 20¢; grade C, 18¢.

DOMINION BONDS

By James Richardson & Sons

Bond	Price
1st V.I.	100 1/2
2nd V.I.	100 1/2
3rd V.I.	100 1/2
4th V.I.	100 1/2
5th V.I.	100 1/2

PROVINCIAL BONDS

Ontario 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Nova Scotia 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Quebec 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Alberta 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Saskatchewan 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Manitoba 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
British Columbia 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
P.E.I. 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
N.B. 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
N.S. 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES

B.C. Power, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Calgary Power, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Edmonton, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Winnipeg, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Saskatoon, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Regina, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Brandon, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Saskatoon, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Regina, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2
Brandon, 4 1/2 p.c. 1950 100 1/2

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

Wen's or Wm. Penn's double-edged steel blades packed five to a packet. HALF-DAY FEATURE 2 pkts. 15c

G.W.G. Bib Overalls

High back, bib style dark blue cotton drills, which bear the Great Western Garment brand and union label priced reasonably. Double-stitched at strain points, deep pockets and lug for carrying hammer. Waist sizes 32 to 42. PAIR. \$2.25

Collar Attached Shirts

Workingmen like these husky cotton suede cloth shirts cut in cool style, collar attached, breast pocket and barrel cuffs. Plain colors: navy, brown or air-force blue. Sizes 15 to 17 1/2. EACH. \$1.69

LOWER FLOOR

Glass Salad Bowls

With more salads in the offing, more bowls should be available for your table. These are of heavy pressed glass in an attractive shape. Approx. 8" diameter. HALF-DAY FEATURE EACH. 25c

BARGAIN SECTION

Values like these are magnetic in the Bargain Section, Wednesday mornings. Grouped are dresses, slips, children's overalls, men's and boys' pants and shirts, neckties and hosiery for all. Also a few other wearables. Size ranges and colors are broken. 10c to \$1.50

CHILDREN'S PULLOVERS

Knitted cotton turtleneck sweaters in short sleeve, crew neck style. Plain yellow, scarlet or white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. EACH. 59c

BOYS' UTILITY SHIRTS

Pullover style with crew neck and long sleeves—well made of a white fleecy knitted cotton. Sizes 24, 26 and 32. EACH. 69c

EATON'S

Wednesday
HALF-DAY VALUES

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
To Call EATON'S—Dial 9-1-2

SECOND FLOOR

Dressmaker Suits

Wools in red or blue—sizes 12 to 14. \$9.95 EACH Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Rayon Knit Panties

If you do your own lingerie washing, these panties should appeal to you. Neatly-fitting buttoned waist style with banded knee. White or tea-rose. Small to large. PAIR. 69c —Lingerie, Second Floor

Clearing Bathroom Fixtures

Wail light fixtures in mauve, green or white. All with white glass globe. Limited number. WEDNESDAY MORNING. HALF PRICE \$1.72 —Electricals, Second Floor

Davenport and Cushion

Useful by day and makes up into a four-foot bed at night. All steel construction davenport (armless type) with cotton filled mattress, cretonne covered. One cushion is included. Exceptional value indeed. EACH. \$25.00 —Furniture, Second Floor

MAIN FLOOR

Gay Slippers

Wedge style slippers for the house wear. Soft leather soles, cotton lined, and quilted cotton inner soles. Wine colored slipper with alternate miniature green and yellow blocks in a merry Mexican way. Size 3 to 7. HALF-DAY FEATURE PAIR. \$1.15 —Footwear, Main Floor

Handkerchiefs—Substandards

Tuck one of these in your pocket, handbag or muff. Large hankies of fine cotton lawn, neatly hemmed. Gay flowered designs. Substandards. 2 for 25c HALF-DAY FEATURE —Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Alpaca Knitting Yarn

A blend of Australian wool and rayon in brown only. Five skeins makes a pair of socks. FEATURE VALUE, APPROX. OUNCE SKEIN 9c —Wool, Main Floor

A.S.A. Tablets

Laurentian brand five-grain tablets of acetylsalicylic acid—a remedy for headaches and pains. No C.O.D. phone orders, please. Limit five bottles. HALF-DAY FEATURE BOTTLE OF 100. 17c —Drugs, Main Floor

Safety Razor Blades

"Wen's" or "Wm. Penn's" double-edged steel blades packed five to a packet. HALF-DAY FEATURE 2 pkts. 15c —Holloware Section, Main Floor

G.W.G. Bib Overalls

High back, bib style dark blue cotton drills, which bear the Great Western Garment brand and union label priced reasonably. Double-stitched at strain points, deep pockets and lug for carrying hammer. Waist sizes 32 to 42. PAIR. \$2.25

Collar Attached Shirts

Workingmen like these husky cotton suede cloth shirts cut in cool style, collar attached, breast pocket and barrel cuffs. Plain colors: navy, brown or air-force blue. Sizes 15 to 17 1/2. EACH. \$1.69

LOWER FLOOR

Glass Salad Bowls

With more salads in the offing, more bowls should be available for your table. These are of heavy pressed glass in an attractive shape. Approx. 8" diameter. HALF-DAY FEATURE EACH. 25c

BARGAIN SECTION

Values like these are magnetic in the Bargain Section, Wednesday mornings. Grouped are dresses, slips, children's overalls, men's and boys' pants and shirts, neckties and hosiery for all. Also a few other wearables. Size ranges and colors are broken. 10c to \$1.50

CHILDREN'S PULLOVERS

Knitted cotton turtleneck sweaters in short sleeve, crew neck style. Plain yellow, scarlet or white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. EACH. 59c

BOYS' UTILITY SHIRTS

Pullover style with crew neck and long sleeves—well made of a white fleecy knitted cotton. Sizes 24, 26 and 32. EACH. 69c

T. EATON & Co. Limited

Not Charity but Duty



A world wide symbol of civilization—an international agency of mercy—the Red Cross needs your financial aid to help those fighting and suffering for you.

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